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million population and business in proportion, until it has a municipal plan ad-

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PRINTING SHAKEUP LAID TO TIPS TO DEMOCRATS ON LEGAL BUSINESS

There Are Four Reasons-Tumulty, Palmer, Tim Ansberry and Roper," Says Republican Congressman, Intimate With the White

TUMULTY GIVES **OUT A STATEMENT**

Both House and Senate Get Resolutions Urging Investigation of Dismissal of 32 Executive Heads of Engraving Bureau.

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- The rereau of Engraving and Printing by President Harding involved no desire to "reflect upon the character of Government employe," it was said today by Secretary Christian. In insinuating publicity" had attended dismissal order and indicated later at the White House.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.

ranged from a \$1,000,000 bond fraud story to suggestions that it means imply an acute attack of official spepsia. Meanwhile, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon reiterated that so far as he knows there is no suspiissals, and that they were for ef-

frank Republican Congressan with intimate White House at-P. Tumulty, A. Mitchell Palmer, Tim

insberry and Daniel C. Roper. By this he meant that the adminencess of these Democratic attorneys in getting the cream of the legal business appertaining to the Govtrament business, but that of clients him the swimming pool. He did.

laid to Tumulty Appointees.

The big claims, the big income tax ses, etc., which ought to be handled by Republican lawyers, accord- Representative Tinkhain ing to the best party traditions, have n getting into the hands of the enemy. The blame for this is placed on the so-called Tumulty appointees. sho, according to the Post-Dispatch's off the friends of the former ad-

ent Wilson's administration there Representative Tinckham, Republicnaturally many promotions un- an, of Massachusetts. umped as Tumulty appointees.

At the Cabinet meeting Friday, before the President ordered ence to the dictates of the league." the discharge of the executives, inon was gone over. One Cabimember exclaimed with pathos tat if he wrote a letter dealing with department, Tumulty knew its tents before it got out of town.

Wherefore, it is now stated that episode of the Bureau of En-

easury, that out of 67 key po- passed then by a suspension of the from filing charges immediately.

as in the Treasury, 54 are heid rules. Tumulty appointees Disloyalty to the administration ampant in the departments of

OF PRINTING BUREAU



JAMES L. WILMETH.

GUEST OF M. A. A. FALLS

cent dismissal of officials of the Bu- Traveling Man and Host Taken by Police, but Each Declines to Prosecute.

the dismissed executives, Christian who travels for a nut (edible) conleclared the President regretted that cern, was a guest at the Missouri Athletic Association early this mornhat a statement broadly covering ing, and fell into the swimming pool, whole incident might be made wearing his spring suit and derby

treasurer of the R. P. Studley Printing Co., was with him at the time,

cane, in the policemen's presence, whereupon Maycrink landed a blow upon Griswold's jaw.

Both were taken to police headquarters, but Griswold was released on hand while Mayerink, his clothes still dripping, had to sit in the hold-over from 5 a. m. until time to go to He drew back his hand about his For the

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It all started with a half-pint of some hithing or other in Maycrink's come, he said. He and Griswold got to taking about their athletic standing, then they wrestled, then they wrestled and part in the evening with the flower hand a direct appeal to Justice Aspontant to "take me out of here—of the prichard and P. H. Anderson oil men that the admination has been reading and did not attend the show with hit Griswold in the face when the testimony of Clark. Prosecuting Attorney Warsham the prichard and P. H. Anderson oil was 11,471. an increase of 2581 over the preciding year, when the total association building and a taxical was 11,471. an increase of 2581 over the prichard and P. H. Anderson oil men the evening with the sworth and a direct appeal to Justice Asponsible of was 14,471. an increase of 2581 over the prichard and P. H. Anderson oil men the evening with the face when the diver days of the treatment by L. H. The total number of cases treated was 14,471. an increase of 2581 over the prichard and P. H. Anderson oil men the evening with the face when the theater appeal to J

CHARGES ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE IS IN CONTROL OF HOUSE

Investigation of Alleged Failure

the friends of the former ad-tration whenever anything of st to them is in the wind.

The accused of "tipping of Justice of charges that the Anti-Saloon League of America had failed the paying teller's window.

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The paying teller leaped from bethat unless she could prove he took to report campaign expenditures as to them is in the wind. mant, are accused of "tipping of Justice of charges that the Antirequired under the corrupt practices and Maj. Paddock were the only ones had no case against him." wilson act was made in the House today by

cans as Democrats, but all are by Congress because of the "complete control of the House by the Anti-Saloon League and its abject obedi-

ing Director Wilmeth, the whole FAVORABLE REPORT FOR BILL

Aldermanic Committee to Make Recommendation to Board at

The Street Committee wiff be duplicated in the Board of Aldermen voted this after- cash appearance bond from Day, the Sury and Postoffice before long noon to make a favorable report on County Attorney said that the fact Clark was in the courtroom, Miss the army officer was formerly a good ing immense anxiety among the widening of Market street, at next friend of the Days and was their Friday's meeting of the board, which guest, together with the fact that President has been told by will be the last meeting of the fiscal Day had killed him in his home, con-Dover, Assistant Secretary of year. The bill is expected to be tributed to his decision to refrain

Dance Causes Death of Actress. ernment at Washington," Nell Clare of New York, an actress, them. After dinner Day was called represented the traction interests in enator Harreld, Republican, of died at a local hospital last night of away on business in connection with na, yesterday. "It is not con- overexertion from an athletic dance his legal practice here.

NURSE CALM, BUT ARMY OFFICER MUMBLES TO SELF SLAIN IN HOME OF WEALTHY OIL MAN IN MURDER TRIAL

Shot When Found by Jean P. Day Struggling With Mrs. Day.

HAD PLAYED CARDS IN TENSE SCENE IN OKLAHOMA CITY HOME

When He Returned From Taking Others Home and Revolver Was Discharged.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., April 4. had been at his house playing cards, she kept mumbling to herself. pending investigation by a Coroner's jailed:

tigation of the President's act were introduced in both House and Senate resterday. The dismissed men appeared at the White House with a pool about his feet. He and Grisepared that they be informed of the reason why they were kicked out in such fashion.

before.

Two policemen, who were called to the club, found Maycrink standing in the lobby, shivering while the water dripping from his clothes formed a pool about his feet. He and Grisepared at the White House with a pool about his feet. He and Grisepared at the White House with a pool about his feet. He and Grisepared at the White House with a pool about his feet. He and Grisepared at the White House with a pool about his feet. He and Grisepared at the White House with a pool about his feet. He and Grisepared at the White House with a pool about his feet. He and Grisepared at the White House with a pool about his feet. He and Grisepared at the White House with a pool about his feet. He and Grisepared at the White House with a pool about his feet. He and Grisepared at the White House with a pool about his feet. He and Grisepared at the White House with a pool about his feet. He and Grisepared at the White House with a pool about his feet. He and Grisepared at the White House with a pool about his feet. He and Grisepared at the White House with a pool about his feet. He and Grisepared at the forwarding card to Charles Saury, also subpensed as a lindered with a pool about the forwarding card to Charles Saury, also subpensed as a lindered with a pool about the forwarding card to Charles Saury, also subpensed as a lindered with a pool about the forwarding card to Charles Saury, also subpensed as a lindered with the drawing room curtains at my house were up. As I drove my car on the driveway I saw with a fermoon.

Woman Furiously Brands U. S. Law with the ordinance was class legistation. The view of the club, found Maycrink standing in the lobby, shivering while the water and Movel's Association.

Two policemen, who were called to draw minutes. The drawing room curt

They all drove to Prichard's home at terrupting the trial. said. Later Day invited the group

accepted the invitation.

left. It might have been as late as ly, counsel for the defense. Making the charges himself, Tink- 2 o'clock. Maj. Paddock is a guest "I think it very proper," said Jusries in the executive positions. Making the charges nimsell, link at my home. Judge Day took us all tice Aspinall, "considering the de-At least as many of them are Re- ly futile" to expect an investigation of them are Re- ly futile to expect an investigation of them are Re- ly futile to expect an investigation of them are Re- ly futile to expect an investigation of them are Re- ly futile to expect an investigation of them are Re- ly futile to expect an investigation of them are Re- ly futile to expect an investigation of them are Re- ly futile to expect an investigation of them are Re- ly futile to expect an investigation of them are Re- ly futile to expect an investigation of them are Re- ly futile to expect an investigation of them are Re- ly futile to expect an investigation of them are Re- ly futile to expect an investigation of them are Re- ly futile to expect an investigation of the re- ly futile to expect an inve ant. We knew nothing of what had witness in her life." happened until we read the papers

this morning," said Prichard.

count of the affair.

Pending a full investigation, into a flood of tears, continuing to County Attorney Hughes announced mutter: "May God have mercy Friday's Meeting.

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had dined with Mr. and Mrs. Day at a local hotel and had accepted an to be one of the most brilliant law MUSKOGEE, Ok., April 4.-Miss invitation to spend the night with

ieut.-Col. Paul W. Beck Federal Attorney at Cincin- the tensest circumstances. From 10 nati Testifies Olivia Stone Told Him She Wanted to 820 pounds of silver. "Get" Kinkead.

Former Judge Struck Officer "What a Lie!" Cries Defendant at Mann Act Testimony; Fainted and Was Carried Out Again.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 4.-Escorted -Lieutenant-Colonel Paul W. Beck. today by two police matrons, Miss orations, for the benefit of the fam-Acting Commandant at Post Field, Olivia M. P. Stone, graduate nurse. the aviation section of Fort Sill, Ok., heard additional witnesses testify was shot to death early today in the home of Jean P. Day, widely known oil operator and former Supreme of Counsel of Cincinnati, whom she is oil operator and former Supreme charged with having murdered at committee has asked the Govern-Court Justice. Day said that, after returning from taking guests who appeared calmer than yesterday, but

to their homes he discovered the Harry Abrams, assistant United army officer, who had been one of States Attorney in Cinconnati, was the guests, struggling with Mrs. Day the first witness called. He testified and struck Beck on the head with a that Miss Stone had called at the revolver, which then was discharged Federal prosecutor's office several Alex S. Mayerink of New York accidentally. Day, after being in times and once had told him she was home, gave \$5000 appearance bond to marry him and wanted to see him

Abrams said he had met Miss

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
20 Wyatt Building.
WASHINGTON, April 4.—The aginal of the water Harding's dismissal of the whole staff of 32 exceptive heads of the Bureau of the whole staff of 32 exceptive heads of the Bureau of Printing has become further and Printing has become further as a position over President Harding's distinct treasurer of the R. P. Studley Printing has become further as a position until the jury verdict was given.

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the door to see the officer back Cincinnati, whom, the defendant las through the curtains between the week swore, she had never met, took drawing room and the dining room.

I rushed upstairs and got my rethat Miss Stone had visited him at

Day and Col. Beck after the show. warning to her to desist from in-415 West Twentieth street, Prichard "Wanted White Slave Warrant."

over to his home. Prichard said he tinued evenly: "She told me she ed. had never been in Day's home and wanted a warrant for the arrest of Mr. Kinkead for violation of the "It was late, probably about mid- Mann act. She said she had been

"It was after midnight when we buttal," interposed Edward J. Reil-

"You are a political story teller I'll tell the world you are," screamed Mrs. Day corroborated her hus-band's statement as well as she could soon after the shooting. She was hysterical when officers arrived and all over. Again admonished by the TO WIDEN MARKET STREET was unable to give a coherent ac- Court to keep silent, she bowed her

Made No Record of Visit. Before going to the theater Beck pleasure of meeting, was a Republican. He said he believed Kinkead yers in the State, and that he had

to any one department. We done in her act at a theater last eve-Continued on Page 3, Column 2. feet, a fall of .9 of a foo'

REQUISITIONING OF CHURCH TREASURES IN SWING IN RUSSIA

Gold, Silver and Diamonds Taken in Moscow-Smelting to Aid Famine Sufferers Begun.

MOSCOW, April 4 .- The requisitioning of church treasures is in full swing throughout Russia, but under provinces there already have been collected 70 pounds of gold and 17,-

From six churches in the outlying districts of Moscow, requisitioning parties on Sunday secured 3132 pounds of silver, a quantity of gold and 24 diamonds. Two synagogues yielded 71 pounds of silver and two articles of gold. In one synagogue the custodians were arrested because 10 valuable articles that had been listed were missing.

Up to March 13, churches in the Government of Viatka had yielded 2 1-3 pounds, or about 4500 carats. of diamonds and nearly 10 pounds of pearls and other jewels.

The central committee of the Mos cow province communist party has ordered every communist to sur render all gold, silver and jewels, with the exception of Bolshevik decine-stricken people.

The soviet Government has begun ment to advance 1,000,000 gold rubles against the values already se ately purchase bread abroad.

COURT OF APPEALS UPHOLDS PUBLIC MOVERS' ORDINANCE

custody of a Deputy Sheriff in his through with Kinkead, did not wish Transfer Firms Must Place Bond of \$2000 and Pay \$5 License on Vans.

Stone in May: 1919, in Cincinnati, today upheld a lower court decision containing \$20,000 which the two Statement by Day.

Statement by Day.

Day will appear before a Coroner's jury Saturday afternoon. The county and that then she had told him she jury Saturday afternoon. The county attorney announced he would take Stephen R. Griswold, president and no action until the jury verdict was stephen R. Griswold, president and sought to statement by Day.

Stone in May, 1918, in Cincinnati, today upned a lower court decision that the Public Movers' ordinance, wanted to "get" Kinkead, if it was the last thing she did.

Matthew T. Hagen, Nashville letter dependent movers had sought to dependent movers had sought to the following passed by the Board of Aldermen in January, 1918, is constitutional. Independent movers had sought to the last thing she did.

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3198 ALCOHOLIC CASES AT CITY HOSPITAL LAST YEAR

olver.

"Returning to the drawing room I of 1919 to get a warrant against Number Treated 72 Per Cent Over Preceding Fiscal Year, When

over from 5 a. m. until time to go to police court, four hours later. In that time, the prisoner's clothing nearly dried out by evaporation. In court both refused to prosecute, and court both refused to prosecute the court both refused to prosecute to prosecute the court both refused to prosecute the court

First Liberty 41/4s at \$100.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 4.—An ad-

"I object—this is not a proper re- RAIN, BUT NOT MUCH THE TEMPERATURES

lowest, 53, at 6 a. m. Official fore-

FIRST DIVISION

FOR LLOYD

SEORGE.

Louis and vicinity: Rain tonight and totemperature.

Missour 1 able tonight and collections to the bank. Illinois-Most cloudy to-

MEN, GET \$20,00

Policeman Slain and Bank Messenger Fatally Shot in Brilliantly-Lighted Street in Chicago.

SHOOTING WHEN THEY REACH FOR PISTOLS

Pursuit Ended When 5 Holdup Men, Firing at Auto Chasing Them, Wound Driver in Foot.

CHICAGO, April 4 .-- While scores of persons helplessly watched, five robbers shot and killed a patrolman, fatally wounded a bank mes-The St. Louis Court of Appeals senger and escaped with a satchel

Independent movers contended hat the ordinance was class legishat of the Royal Building and Loan Association to the bank. When they were about to enter the bank, a a bullet wound near his heart. He car in an automobile, boarding the large automobile containing five men is not expected to live. drew up at the curb. While one man remained at the wheel, the four robbers leaped out and with pistols in their hands halted the two who were into a saloon downstairs and was stolen one, and which was driven by

Patrolman Cassidy reached for his pistol and two of the robbers opened fire, shooting him through the head. His weapon, half drawn, At the city hospital during the At the same time, Sommers drew

cent over the preceding year, when the number was 1859.

The robbers then seized the satchel and fled in the car.

The total number of cases treated

Pursuit of the robbers, started by

The robbers then seized the satchel her husband and Bond had been the friends for many years, and that Pursuit of the robbers, started by

warning to her to desist from interrupting the trial.

Washington, April 4.—The stitution, compared to 989 for the previous year. One case of leprosy tinued, evenly: "She told me she tinued, evenly: "She told me she trial and one case of anthrax were treatlic to make an inspection of its Her husband's name is William

Four hours after the door swung open an unidentified man entered, Bond was taken to St. Mary's Hos-By the Associated Press.

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WASHINGTON, April 4.—Demand for investigation by the Department of Investigation of Investigation by the Department of Investigation o

shooting in the air as he went. Hun-CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE dreds of Government clerks, out for ually along heard the tumult, saw inches of height, was the means of beside me and was looking out of a the running man coming and saving his life yesterday when he window when I noticed a Cadilla

74 grabbed him. Highest yesterday, 7s, at 4 p. m.: He held nim until the teller and tom with his head above the water police arrived and the money was tom with his head above the water going in the same direction. police arrived and the money was
recovered and the unwelcome guest
at the bank's opening was sent to poat the bank's opening was sent to pocast for St. lice headquarters.

> \$9300 in Collections of San Francisco Dairy Taken in Holdup. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 4. morrow; not Three masked and armed men this In leaving the porch the peddler I heard a man back of me much change in afternoon held up Charles E. Benedict and Miss L. M. Callahan, officers of the Dairy Delivery Co., and bed them of a satchel containing Showers prob- \$9300. They were taking two days

much change in BETRAYER OF EDITH CAVELL

morrow, possi-bly with show-nurse, was today found guilty and of \$200 in a North Broadway sa-in each hand. ers; not much sentenced to death for his act. Miss loon, and the police reported an inchange in tem-Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 25 on the grounds she was a spy and some paper money in a stove to stood gazing at the men with the respectively of a foot stood gazing at the men with the respectively of the foot stood gazing at the men with the respective revealed secrets to the allies.

DELAYED ON SECOND LEG OF TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT

ROBBED OF \$5600

BANK MESSENGER

By the Associated Press.

LISBON, April 4.

WIRELESS messages from
Las Palmas, Canary Islands, today stated that the two Portuguese aviators who are attempting a flight from Portugal to Brazil, and reached Las Palmas from Lisbon last Thursday, were preparing this morning to make another start on the second leg of their trip—to the Cape Verde Islands.

A previous report from Las Palmas stated that the start had een made last Sunday morning but today's advices indicate that the aviators did not clear the ing down at some outlying island

WOMAN AND MAN SHOT IN HER HOME IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Cora Brown Says Former Boarder Wounded Her Without Warning or Provocation.

carrying a satchel containing the taken from there to the Deaconess a fourth man. Hospital. Policemen found the man in bedroom upstairs and found a revolver under some papers in the bers intimidated the crew and passame room. It contained one load- sengers with a general order of ed and one empty shell. Two empty "Hands wp. everybody!" One of the shells and one loaded shell of the same caliber were found in an ad-

At the hospital Mrs. Brown said

Brown Mrs. Brown's condition is serious

ARE MEANS OF SAVING LIFE Falls Into Cistern 6 Feet Beep, But

Above Water. Joseph G. Abermuff's 6 feet 6

goods peddler. Yesterday he went the left side attracted my atten to the home of Charles Flesh, three miles north of St. Charles. Flesh look into the street car.

was in a field near by and signaled "A few minutes later, when

stepped on the cistern platform. It 'Don't move, don't move.'
gave way and he fell into the cistern. Flesh saw the accident and satchel from my side, and I arose

during their occupation at Brussels. been drinking there and had thrown think to put up my hands, but just

ON A STREET CAR

Three Men Take \$5600 in Cash and \$1600 in Negotiable Bonds From Employe of Water Tower Bank, and Get Away in Auto Trailing Street Car.

BANK TAKEN

FIFTH ROBBERY OF KIND IN YEAR

Passenger Tells of Armed Robbers Pointing Revolvers and Making About 30 Passengers on Bellefontaine Car Raise Hands.

Mrs. Brown, who was wounded on ger, and then riding away in the au-

Holdups of Other Messengers.

armed and without unifor designation. On this trip he was on his way to the National City Bank,

on Seventh street near Olive. Telling of his experience to Post-Dispatch reporter at the Angelica Police Station, a half hour after the robbery, Kaemmerer said:
"I boarded a southbound Bellefor taine car at the Water Tower about 10:17 and did not notice anything unusual when I boarded the car.

rabbed him.

He held him until the teller and sitting on the right side of the street

that he did not want to buy any-thing. Blair avenue and Twentieth stre tern. Flesh saw the accident and hurried to the cistern, and found the peddler standing in water up to his neck. He lowered a ladder and Abermuff climbed out.

Police Say He Burned His Money.

Statchel from my side, and I arose quickly and turned. I was sitting about the middle of the car and as I faced the rear platform the first thing I noticed was that all the passengers back of me had their hands up. Some were standing and others were stiting but all bed their IS SENTENCED TO DEATH

Police Say He Burned His Money.
William Jaggle, 27 years old, of
william Jaggle, 27 years old, of
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William Jaggle, 27 years old, of
the were standing and
others were sitting, but all had their
hands up. Then I noticed two men
the Carr Street Station yesterday
staring at me and pointing revolvers
at me. One of them had a revolvers

Saw Men Jump Into Auto.
"I was dumfounded and didn't

In CITY Circulation the daily POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the daily Globe-Democrat by approximately 50,000, the daily Star by approximately 60,000 and the Times by approximately 100,000

MINERS READY TO

MEET OPERATORS

formed the operators to whom

in Washington April 1.0, "as the first

was cut to eight hours. The effi-

Indications Point to Election of Mathew Foster, Repub-Doesn't Look Good."

ON MAYORALT

REVOLVER PERMITS REVOKED FOR DAY

Police Board Order Forbids ry Weapons — Campaign dibrary. Marked by Bitterness.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 4 .day. An all-day rain yesterday

The stopping of the rain is believed by politicians of both parties erate income. Republicans expecting their greatest advantage from the women voters of feared would be inclined to remain The indications this afternoon

the election of Matthew Foster. J.

In the North End wards, Democratic wards, the early vote was unusually heavy and all polling places were crowded from the time they wards, where voting usually is slow, the voters were out early. In one residence precinct, having 300 regred voters, 169 ballots had been cast before 9 o'clock.

No Indication of Trouble. There was no indication of law-lessness in the North End wards, pected a clash between the police and Democratic workers. The only arrest up to 11 o'clock was that of a negro in the Eighth Ward, a negro ward. He was standing in front of a polling place telling negro from that "Mr. Foster had just de-" the more intense the color. When he had laid a rug which didn't say "hello" ("no rug should leave the welcome to the host"), he began building his room about the fireplace, placing the large divan at the color of hair and complexion. Women, she said, generally fell into "I can't figure out he pected a clash between the police and Democratic workers. The only eased with an order to remain table of equal length. olice headquarters and then was re-

Little Room Created.

The Republican Board of Police Commissioners yesterday issued an order withdrawing from all private watchmen, employes of private detective agencies and city employes the privilege of carrying weapons on election day.

The Democratic Commistee refained nine lawyers, three to be stationed at the courthouse, three at the Pendergast organization headquarriers, to prepare writs of habeas corpus for the release of Democratis who, they said, they expect would be arrested by hundreds when they attempted to vote.

Order Barring Revolvers.

The order issued by the Police Board was: "No city employee, operative of detective agency or other the privilege of detective agency or other the privilege of detective agency or other the privilege of the priv

Order Barring Revolvers.

The order issued by the Police
Board was: "No city employe, operative of detective agency or other person holding a special officer's commission under the Police Board can have any need, excuse or legal the circle about the fireplace and not too close to the piano. Crane had some difficulty placing an ash tray, but finally conceded it to father with the comment that so far as he was concerned mother must provide her own.

Distinctly Sport Costume. "Now this is distinctly a sport think of the numbers of women who make themselves conspicuous by adopting it for public street wear. We used to tell our children to contain the massives are they would be can have any need, excuse or legal vide her own.

They are, therefore, prohibited from place beside the piano, a table lamp looked up to. The modern converse of the place beside the piano, a table lamp looked up to. The modern converse of the place beside the piano, a table lamp looked up to. The modern converse of another was save. No, it should be so that every

Police officers are directed to dis-

ADVERTISEMENT.

ITCHING ECZEMA

Any breaking out of the skin, even flery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentha-Bulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ-destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

snapped Mary Landon Baker, heirces, correctly sing her will in the case of chicago, on a train here last night. "When will the ?" she was anight. "When will the ?" she was applying a little Mentha saked. "Well, I'm sailing for Paris, April 11. Mother will go with me. Yes, I've made up my mind at last. All the rest there is to tell is that I'm going first to Paris and then to London. Arrangements for the wedding will not be made until I reach Paris."

Illness was given as the cause for lines.

clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment and disfigurement. Sufferers from a wind the should get a little jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like a cold cream.

Faris.

Illness was given as the cause for Miss Baker's sudden cancellation of the wedding plans last winter. It is understood the wedding will take place at St. George Hill, Waybridge. England.

Demonstrations on Home Furnishing at the Odeon

Audience Pleased With Effects Produced by Chicago Art Institute Man in Building Up Ideal Rooms on URING a discussion of coloring Up Ideal Rooms on Odeon, Miss Evelyn D. Hansen of the staff of the Chicago sen of the staff of the Chicago

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The builder of a five-room house. lican—Shannon Says "It who is reduced to despair when he seeks ideas for interior decoration from the sparsely furnitured rooms of magazine articles, got great con fort last night in watching Ross Crane of the Chicago Art Institute maneuver a large divan, seven roomy chairs, one large table and three smaller ones, three lamps and grand plane into a not oversized com on the Odeon stage.

are on the hypothesis of affluence Private Watchmen to Car- to the extent of separate living room. writing room, music room and Crane rolled them all into one and the contrast was that of a home for close associations contrasted with a promenade between sequestered stiff-back chairs, with

an omnipresent butler in the offing Crane's appearance was the first of six he will make at the Odeon on heavy early voting afternoons and evenings, marked the morning hours of the Thursday, in connection with Better Homes week, a period of instruction fostered by the St. Louis Retail Furniture Dealers' Association. Appearceased shortly after dark, and while ing with him are F. A. Cushing today is cloudy and the forecast is Smith, a landscape artist, and Evefor showers with clearing late in the lyn D. Hansen, who discusses reafternoon, there was no rain during ing Smith deals in terms of the 50the first few hours the polls were foot lot, not of the country estate, and the others similarly confine their talks to conform to the mod-

Rooms Built Up on Stage. Crane built up his room within footlights was cut off and the soft they agree to meet the United Mine view of his audience, which filled the glow of mantle, table and floor lower floor seats, commenting on the lamps suffused the room. The firewhy of each touch as he proceeded. He started with a rectangular room, the long wall being 25 feet. This warmth crept out over the audience in Washington April 10, "as the first in Washington April 10, "as the first in Washington April 10, "as the first wide coal strike."

In Washington April 10, "as the first wide coal strike." In Washington April 10, "as the first wide coal strike." long wall was represented at stage and moved it to applause. rear by a painted canvas the center of which was a fireplace, which Crane also made the center of his zenship," he said. "I believe in it committee, as largely a move to gation" in the contract which expenditure the description of the descri rear by a painted canvas the center election by from 5000 to 10,000, at 5 o'clock said it did not look any too that while radiators must be de-

heaven and fills the horizon with her pinks, her light purples and her light purples and her heaven the someone tells you 'it's what they're using.' Remember that 'a thing black demanded after figuring up the miners and refused then the criticism would have been upon them. Black demanded after figuring up

space, the less intense the color go into debt to buy furniture." where party organizations had ex-should be and the smaller the space Four Models Used by Woman Artist the more intense the color.

cided not to run." He was taken to diven with the and backing the Women, she said, generally fell into

arm such persons and send them to ties until a late hour last night and ARMOUR DEATH LAID TO MILK Police Headquarters, whereupon their commissions will be revoked dictions of the party leaders was

for wholesale searching of Democratic workers, and the intimidation of Democratic voters in the North End wards, where the bulk of the Pemocratic vote is expected.

Meetings were held by both parint the Democratic party and the support of the Tom Marks faction in the Democratic party and the support of the Tom Marks faction. of the Republican party, though Marks himself has remained silent during the campaign. His followers, including many influential Republicans, are openly supporting the Democratic candidate. Other Re-publicans, while supporting Foster penly, are secretly aiding Crom-

WILL GO TO LONDON TO WED

SULPHUR Special to the Post-Diapatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 4.—
"Yes, I'm going to London. Yes, I'm
Soling to marry Alligies, McCosmick W. going to marry Allister McCormick! snapped Mary Landon Baker, heir

Maxims of Woman Artist for Refinement in Dress for Women URING a discussion of color

Art Institute, outlined a few maxims for refinement in dress. Some of them follow: Where one woman can wear pink, 50 can wear apricot or other

mixtures of pink. Ninety per cent of women's neckwear should be cream; the remaining 10 per cent may be white. Color added to a dress for decoration should be repeated at

east once in the costume. Very few women are improved by pearl beads, because of the texture and color of their teeth. The woman who wears her hat turned up in front must have

It is much easier to increase of lecrease one's size by the proper color in dress than by drinking nilk or dieting. Cheek color acquired from the

outside is not to be criticised, so ong as it is ione attractively and not like kalsomining The safe rule is not so much The best-dressed

voman of all ages has been the Red Cross nurse, whose uniform lets all native beauty show, Pocketbooks and jewelry, by their size or color, often ruin an otherwise attractive costume.

If you want to intensify a color, use white for decoration: if you want to soften and enrich it, use black.

floor Workers a conference should be held said. Advice as to Buying.

pended on for heat, a fireplace warms the soul.

He announced his color scheme as mulberry and said that nature should

The fireplace warms are molds of children's character. Never buy furniture for 'just now' day six-hour demand was granted to take "drastic measures" to protect itself.

The six hour demand was granted to take "drastic measures" to protect itself. "The mine owners owed it to the "the public would pay \$244,000,000 public," he said, "to use their utadditional for the same amount of most efforts to bring about a con-

on the ceiling and neutral tones on the walls."

He added that the larger the wall

be a joy till it wears out, no matter what 'they're using.' Never buy furniture you can afford to buy.

That doesn't go for automobile.

divan with the much-used narrow two groups—those of clear skin and table of equal length.

"I can't figure out now you can many expect the production to increase," ownership" which could be taken expect the production to increase, ownership which could be taken black said, "after you have reduced properly. Regulatory measures, are

being armed or in any maner at-tempting to exercise authority under placed between the two chairs at the one will turn around and look at fire place. The glare of the stage you."

immediately and permanently.

Board of Police Commissioners."

At Democratic headquarters, party leaders said they had no interest in such an order, but that they were of the opinion it was issued by the commissioners to provide an excuse for wholesale searching of Democratic to favor the Democratic negative results that the majority for the successful that the majority for the successful candidate for the mayoralty would be between 2000 and 4000, the Republicans insisting they would win and the Democratic that there would be a Democratic victory.

The betting on the election concaused by impure milk fed to the children was indicated yesterday.

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FATAL SHOOTING DUE TO FEUD OVER LIQUOR, POLICE BELIEVE

Chairman of Labor Committee in Telegrams Ask Operators to Indicate Their Attitude in Matter.

Attitude in Matter.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Chairman Noperators in Indiana, Illinous with the nation-wide consumittee, which has been hearing testimony in connection with the nation-wide consumiteed with the United Mine Workers, through John L. Lewis, president, had expressed a willingness to meet a representative body of the central competitive field. The telegrams aside meeting. Other meessages, Nolan said, probably would be sent to operators to indicate their attitude to want of the sent to operators in living cost represented in their wage advances."

Tumulty dictated a statement to the Post-Oispatch correspondent to that the Associated Press, was denied me. I thought that the Associated meeting in the extension of the polarity of the Associated meeting in the early saying and Street' had a head as well as Main Street' had a he

Nolan said he pointed in his tele-gram that Lewis, in testimony yes-ences and stabilize the industry by rday and today, had indicated joint action of employer and willingness of the miners' union to ploye," and the miners' leader meet the operators if a sufficient agreed.

epresentation of the central com-"All question of percentages of inetitive field was present to make crease in pay and rise of prices or ossible the working out of a wage fall becomes insignificant," London agreement covering the entire terri-tory embraced in the field. "when men only work in the industry 100 days a year?" never knew until Senstor Harreld's statement appeared, that now that I Chairman Nolan, who acted after

Chairman Nolan, who acted after "That's right," Lewis replied; "it am separated from public service, conferring with other members of makes the problem one of getting at continue to wield what appears t the committee in executive session. least enough to feed these people. "And your strike today is in fact telegrams were sent that should a lockout?" London pressed. "It is in all proper form," Lewis

Operators Criticised

The coal operators were criticised in the Senate foday by Senator Bo-Miners' demands for a six-hour rah, chairman of the Senate Labor day and five-day week, were deforce regularity of employment.

Representative Black, Democrat, public would have to take "drastic

additional for the same amount of most efforts to bring about a conbe copied in interior color treatment. Stances becomes the furniture with which you spend the succeeding 20 feet," he said, "her lightest in the years. Never buy furniture because "Who will that come amount of most efforts to bring about a conference and an understanding. If the miners had refused then the critical that which you will that come and an understanding. If year."

day," Lewis said, "the efficiency was this great industry." The Idaho Senator told his colincreased, and the production per The Idaho Senator told his col-man per day increased! The same ef-leagues that it was a responsibility feet continued when the 10-hour day for Congress to find remedies for ciency increased more than sufficient that the obligation rested largely on to make up the loss. The fact has the party in power. He said the been authoritatively determined and operators had "invited" drastic ac-

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this conspiracy now seek to find cover and protection by deflecting the issue and seeking to make my influence and seeking to make m the bureau as a reason for this out- what approaching the magnitude of rageous action.

Statement Childish.

"What a childish, puerile statement to come from a grown-up man-how weak, how inept. How impotent these men really are. I statement appeared, that now that I continue to wield what appears to be a mystical influence over the destinies of Republican officials and that my influence today, according to Senator Harreld, is more poten-tial than the influence of the President himself. Sweet indeed are the uses of political adversity. "As a sportsman, I am not in-

is removed to make way for a Re- charges of irregularity or defalcado it, do it with clean hands and employes.

Five men are held in connection of duty.

FIVE ARE ARRESTED AFTER

Continued From Page One. clean hearts. I do not know what An interpleader suit was fled

the Government plant, considered an expert on the subject. These various investigations made from time to time, Mellon continued, disclosed conditions in the bureau Club here last night. warranting the changes. Waste was found, he said, losses to the Gov- 600 invited guests had been ernment running into large sums but before the members of the oppobecause of sheets of paper being sition party had arrived. spoiled in the new presses, lack of up-to-date methods for keeping rushed to the scene of the explosion plates and other unsatisfactory con- by Capt. James A. Pedlow, American

Assignment of Justice Department gary. agents to the bureau by Attorney General Daugherty, Mellon de clared, was merely a matter of precaution in going over the stock in clined to complain when a Democrat the plant, as there were no specific scribed by Lewis, in continuing his fusing to confer with the miners publican, but let those who seek to tion against any of the dismissed

> at a roadhouse near Pershing, Ill., operated by Ralph Bradley. How KILLING OF POLICEMAN Byrns happened to be there is not known, and the only motive suggested for killing him is revenge for ac-WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., April 4. with the killing of Jack Byrns, 32 Deputy Sheriff Dorris arrested

years old, a policeman of West Jack Lowe of Herrin, "Little Sunday only, one year. 2 to Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange. mobile in a ditch near the Big Muddy River yesterday.

Byrns had been shot in the head and then beaten, supposedly with a revolver.

The shooting followed a wild night scene of the killing.

Frankfort. In Worsham, West was found a revolver belonging to the dead officer. They deny knowledge of how Byrns met his death or of the body being removed from the scene of the killing.

Bell. Olive 6800

COURT CALLED ON TO DECIDE H. B. GRAHAM INSURANCE DISPUTE

Ben Bonnell.

The killing of Sam Balsamo by Ben Bonnell, in front of a poolroom at 2126 Cooper street, last evening, is attributed by the police to enmities growing out of moonshining activities in the neighborhood.

Balsamo, 26 years old, lived at 2018 Cooper street, and was known in police circles as "the American Sport." Bonnell, 42, lives at 5238 tee in Telegrams Ask Operators to Indicate Their

Ben Bonnell.

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Ciean hearts. I do not know what in the mean hearts of the time he was appointed. Demogratic protests came to the White House against him, carry-in the White House against him,

BOMB EXPLOSION AT BANQUET

BUDAPEST, April 4.-Three men were killed and 30 others injured when a bomb exploded at a business men's banquet in the Democratic The explosion occurred just after

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EAST ST. LOU OFFICIALS CONDE POLICE METHO

Attack on Alleged Abuse "Third Degree" Prac Follows Move for Inq Into Prisoner's Death.

RESOLUTION CHARG HE WAS BEAT

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he resolution be adopted, as seconded by Mayor Step ommissioner Veach amende tion, asking that the resolut eferred to the Council as a saying he believed it was mor business of the Council than Board of Fire and Police Consioners to make the investig His amendment was carried an Council will make the investig Leber and O'Leary voted with while Mayor Stephens and W voted against. Injured While a Prisoner.

The resolution introduced by issioner Whalen stated that panella had been severely injur somebody while he was a pri and an investigation should be to ascertain the facts. The r to ascertain the facts. The retire is a secretain the facts. The retire is a secretain who conducted an autopsy on the gave it as his opinion that dea not result from strangulation, that the injuries on the body was most severe nature. The oner's jury returned a verd death by hanging, suicide, b resolution states that the truth verdict is in doubt and that the such public comment on the that a thorough investigation

Believes Man Hanged Him Fred Leber, Commissioner of lic Health and Safety, who h pervision over the Police I investigation of the matter a came convinced that Camp hanged himself, and that he re the injuries referred to when attacked by a man whom he is under arrest. He said the "w mors were circulated by a fe

row-minded persons who are the Police Department." Commissioner "Leary saw Commissioner Treary saw in "stirring up a lot of stuff i was no occasion for it."

Commissioner Veach said taken the position that the B. Fire and Police Commissioner a trial body and that it was th of officials higher up to make vestigation of the conditions and if any persons were guilty violations of the law or their office the matter could then dled through a trial body, elt the removal from office or presecution in the courts. heartily in favor of ascertaining happened there, and am certain

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posed to prisoners being either for the purpose of exia a confession or any other purpose of exia confession or any other purpose. Says Policemen Beat Ma Commissioner Whalen said year ago last Thanksgiving told Commissioners O'Lear Veach that a man had been while a prisoner, that he it lained a doctor for him at later the man was placed in a mobile and hauled to St. Lodumped out on the sidewalk

later the man was placed in a mobile and hauled to St. Lo dumped out on the sidewalk he was found by a policem taken to the city hospital. he also reported the mai George Roe, president of the of Fire and Police Commis and that the board conducted vestigation. "That investigat said. "comprised of the boains Chief of Police Mulcon third degree methods' were to at police headquarters, and formed them that they were know of my own knowledge than was beaten up there by and that they were in no wished for their act."

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ON TO DECIDE SURANCE DISPUTE

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states that the polled in 1906, and made wife, who died, benethe beneficiaries in m was made bene pay the policies into

WOUNDED BY LOSION AT BANQUET

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occurred just after ests had been seated, members of the oppo-d arrived. those injured was of the explosion A. Pedlow, American

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EAST ST. LOUIS OFFICIALS CONDEMN POLICE METHODS

Attack on Alleged Abuse and "Third Degree" Practices Fellows Move for Inquiry Into Prisoner's Death.

RESOLUTION CHARGES HE WAS BEATEN

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nissioner Whalen moved that he resolution be adopted, and it ended by Mayor Stephens. missioner Veach amended the on, asking that the resolution be erred to the Council as a whole, aying he believed it was more the business of the Council than of the loard of Fire and Police Commis-

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Fred Leber, Commissioner of Public Health and Safety, who has supervision over the Police Department aid that he had conducted an investigation of the matter and became convinced that Campanella hanged himself, and that he received "How could I when I have no hus-

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Commissioner Veach said he had taken the position that the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners were a trial body and that it was the duty of efficials higher up to make an investigation of the conditions alleged, and if any persons were guilty of any violations of the law or their oath of effice the matter could then be handled through a trial body, either for the removal from office or for the present of the courts. "I am Freezeution in the courts." I am Freezeution in the courts. "I am Freezeution in the courts." Extracts from letters written by

Says Policemen Beat Man.

Commissioner Whalen said that a year ago last Thanksgiving day he told Commissioners O'Legry and Is coming to my rescue and demands that a man had been beaten while a prisoner, that he had obtained a doctor for him and that I give you up and have nothing more to do with you," she wrote. "You know and your friends know, that you are not worth having, and later the man was placed in an automobils and hauled to St. Louis and dumped out on the sidewalk, where he was found by a policeman and taken to the city hospital. He said is also reported the matter to Garge Roe, president of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, and that the board conducted an inventigation. "That investigation," he said. "comprised of the board ask-"

The Being Hounded!" She Cries.

Shortly afterwards she screamed out: "I am being hounded to death. I always wanted him back."

The Being Hounded to St. Louis and being hounded to death. I always wanted him back."

The Being Hounded to St. County Attorney's office. Day has spent considerable time in New York, where the Continental for several years mand have nothing maintained a general office, since he made a fortune out of oil in Texas and Louisiana. Day is of an old family of Mississippi, but came to Indian Territory many years ago and began practicing law at Poteau. Later he lived in McAlester and was that the board conducted an inventigation. "That investigation," he said. "comprised of the board ask-"

A paragraph from another note read "Dear Ellis: Don't think I want you back, because that isn't the case."

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As LONG AS 500 LAST BOYS' \$4 Says Policemen Beat Man. comprised of the board ask- I always wanted him back." ing Chief of Police Mulconnery if

The resolution is not half strong the court as usual, smiled sardonically and looked out the window. This passage was stricken from records as well as one which told of Miss Stone's great love for Kindickers. The police are hired by the taxpayers to preserve law and order, to protect life and property, and

Woman Candidate for Office Gives Candy to Persons Passing Home



Mrs. Hazel E. Messenger, candidate for City Collector of Richn Heights, giving candy to voters on their way to the polls today, and urging them to cast their ballots for her. This was the wind-up of her "bonbon campaign," in which she coaxed votes with candy. She stood on the front porch of her father's home. Dale avenue and Maryland boulevard, today, and offered her candy to all passersby, when she wasn't actually invading new elementary school. Maplewood over the house, using a regenerative is considering a proposal to maintain receiver, detector and amplifier, an success in receiving with a detector

that being the method used to in- the one shown him as evidence was duce them to confess," said Com-missioner Veach. Miss Stone

resorted to in other communities."
replied the Mayor. "If the people are fools enough to stand for it, that is their own business, but such practice type: that her experiences bemaking a 'case,' is inhuman, un-making a 'case,' is inhuman, un-lawful, and those who resort to such practices should be prosecuted."

MUMBLES TO SELF

Continued From Page One. feath by hanging, suicide, but the the rebuttal, that he had made no on states that the truth of the office record of Miss Stone's visit. It ardict is in doubt and that there is is the law that records of visitors who have complaints shall be made that a thorough investigation should and kept by the District Attorney. One of the rumored "surprises" in the case came when Attorney War-

the injuries referred to when he was band?" wailed the woman. It was brought out that there were two offer whose murdering Charles Lemon. Olivia Stones in Nashville, one of the control o

Threaten to Put Woman Out.

occasion for it."

man who delivered her letters in ily has resided in Oklahoma City for ilssioner Veach said he had

Nashville, Miss Stone childishly burst the last seven years.

don in the courts. "I am Extracts from letters written by here. heartly in favor of ascertaining what the nurse to Kinkead when she was happened there, and am certainly opposed to prisoners being beaten, either for the purpose of extracting to "make him do the right thing" after having allegedly between the purpose of extracting the control of the co Policemen Beat Man. prosecution, in an attempt to show gin, he added, will be made by the that she had lost her love for the County Attorney's office.

When Reilly took up re-direct ex When Reilly took up re-direct examination, Miss Stone pleaded with the Judge to permit the letters to be formed them that they were not. I know of my own knowledge that that they were not man was beaten up there by officers, and that they were in no way punished for their act."

Case of Negro Cited.

When Reilly took up re-direct examination, Miss Stone pleaded with the Judge to permit the letters to be read entire. Reilly then read a part which dealt with the dead man's wife, Marie Gormley, in which the phrase, "decked him with jewels, phrase, "decked hi

der te protect life and property, and they have no right to beat people and take their lives. I am told that a negro was beaten up in police headquarters two weeks ago by an affect and he has not recovered yet. These men seem to think that given little police authority they have in right to beat and torture humans."

I am told that prisoners are saten up by police in other cities, sold very few of in a year. He said

Miss Stone listened, resting her "I don't care what methods are head on the counsel table, while Dr.

ARMY OFFICER SLAIN IN HOME OF Continued From Page One.

IN MURDER TRIAL Paul W. Beck Jr., 24, is a first lieutenant in the army ordnance department stationed at Watertown, Mass, around. His mother, Mrs., Rachael Beck, lived with her son at Fort Sill. According to a statement issued earlier in the day by R. W. Rick. Lieutenant-Colonel Beck had long been a close friend of the Days and came here yesterday by airplane

Day has been prominent in politipreme Court Commission and one of miles from Vladivostok, following a better than ever" At the Hamilton-the two men who framed Oklaho-demand by the Japanese to disarm. Brown Shoe Co., Twenty-first and ma's first code of statutes. He was

Co. His wife is younger. They have he Second Assistant Postmaster-Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine. Mr. one child, a daughter who is at the University of Oklahoma. The fam-Confronted by Hagan, the post- University of Oklahoma. The fam-

Juvenile 1

Men's \$20 Gabardine 12.50

Men's \$8 Crepe de Chine, Broad-



BON BON CAMPAIGN" OKLAHOMA STATION COUNTY VOTE-FEATURE

Chocolates-Elections in 12 Municipalities.

The "bon-bon campaign" of Mrs. of elections being held today in 12 less studio. of elections being neid today in 12

St. Louis County municipalities, markable—first, the time of the year eight of which are choosing city of-

given no indication of being inter-ested in the elections, and annexaion, usualiv a feature in county elections, has not been mentioned. Officials are being chosen in Kirkwood, Ferguson, Clayton, University City. Valley Park, Florissant and Brentwood, besides Richmond

Other Elections.

University City is voting on a mill \$25,000 bond issue for a new city a one-step amplifier. hall and new fire apparatus. Kirkwood is voting on whether an addifor building purposes. Shrewsbury Dispatch. He writes:
is yoting on a \$6000 bond issue for a "I get your evening concerts 'all

\$1.70 on the \$100 valuation.

Mrs. Messenger lives with her from St. Louis."

father, S. H. Morton, in Richmond

Louis Walz of Crystal City writes: of the women and the independent element would vote for her. Her campaign was partly founded on opposition to the administration ticket, headed by James M. Jensen, who has been Mayor for 12 years, or since the town was indeed a treat for us folks out of the city. I would like to add that my regenerative set is all homemade. In conclusion I want to thank the Post-Dispatch for all this entering talk on our Public machine, which was noted by without getting up from their seats. I looked around and saw the conductor with his hands up, but I didn't see any more robbers. The form in front of 501 Clara avenue, of our library in informational material on many subjects which were of the town was indeed a treat for us folks there was given by Dr. Arnesses, that the car belonged to George H. Shields, 6409 Wydown ductor with his hands up, without getting up from their seats. I looked around and saw the conductor with his hands up, but I didn't see any more robbers. The conductor told me afterwards that the evening of March 27.

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80 MEN KILLED IN CLASH OF

TOKIO, April 4.—Special dis-

Postal Job for Chicagoan. whom, a stenographer, had been seen in a disorderly house at 1008 Eighth of the Foursome Producing and Replacement more were circulated by a few naravenue. Their mail frequently was
confused, she said,

fining Co. and vice president of the Henderson of Continental Asphalt and Petroleum
nated today by President Harding to
Co. His wife is younger. They have
be Second Assistant PostmasterPost-Dispatch Sunday Magazine. Mr.

Noman Candidate Gives Out Concert Picked Up on Home made Set 460 Miles From Post-Dispatch.

The long-distance record for Post-Hazel E. Messenger of Dale avenue Dispatch radio station K S D has and Maryland boulevard, for election again been broken. It was heard as City Collector of Richmond last Friday night in Lake City. Heights, which was drawn to a close Minn., 425 miles from St. Louis. The with the distribution of chocolates Saturday night program from K S D in the three polling places in her was picked up in Newkirk, Ok., 460 town, was the outstanding feature miles from the Post-Dispatch wire-

when static is apt to be more frequent and, second, the size of the Mrs. Messenger is the only woman operating set which is temporarily candidate for office, except for mem- being used until a much more pow bership in Boards of Education, erful station can be constructed and Candidates in many cases are unop- installed. The report from Oklahoma

Got your, radio concert last night on a homemade tuner, detector and one-step amplifier. Sev enty-foot aerial, 50 feet high, cage type. Would appreciate informa tion regarding your equipment, daily schedules, etc.

NORMAN K. RECTOR. Another report on the Saturday program comes from Trempealeau, Wis., 19 miles from La Crosse, and 375 miles from St. Louis. Amateur ax for a public park. Webster Radio Station 9 C M writes: "Your Groves is voting on a proposal for concert received very Q S A here on

Heard at Ste. Genevieve F. J. Petrequin of Ste. Genevieve,

the school tax at the present rate of \$1.70 on the \$190 valuation.

a loud speaker. We are 65 miles

Heights, and is his stenographer in "We have enjoyed every program a downtown office building. He is this week, especially last night and running for Alderman on an inde- tonight. The address by Commander pendent ticket. Mrs. Messenger was out when the polls opened, at 6 a. was very good. My children liked m., urging her candidacy with candy. Mr. Abeken's talk very much. The is their own business, but such practices make the investigation. His amendment was carried and the Council will make the investigation. Louis. If our officers haven't condition of the shooting were such as to bring on a condition of temporary laber and O'Leary voted with him while Mayor Stephens and Whalen who can. Beating and torvited against.

Is their own business, but such practices to make the investigation. It can be fore the shooting were such as to bring on a condition of temporary insanity or maniacal excitement, leading to complete collapse.

"Is the defendant in your opinion now insanc?" asked Warbasse in the would vote for her. Her that my regenerative set is all homeenough brains to the prisoners, we had better against the men who can. Beating and torturing human beings into making confessions, true or faked, just so cross-examination.

leading to complete collapse.

"Is the defendant in your opinion of the women and the independent of the city. I would like to auditable t

ing to telephone reports from receiv-ing stations, as any former concert JAPANESE AND SIBERIANS given from the studio at the Post-Dispatch.

Program Well Received.

Reports were made of several inpatches from Vladivostok today re- formal "radio" parties, most of them port a clash between Japanese troops ranging from 6 to 20 in number. Mr. cal and financial circles of the State and forces of the Chita Government. Krieger of East St. Louis telephoned since Oklahoma was admitted to the when 800 of the latter attacked the that about 150 persons were gathered Union. He was a member of the Su- Japanese near Spassk, about 100 to listen to the concert, which "came Eighty of the Chita soldiers were Locust streets, there were 50 in the audience; Theodore Hemmelman of 3224 Hawthorne boulevard had a party of six listening in, and five

Post-Dispatch Radio Station KSD

Tuesday Radio Schedule 4:00 P. M. Market and News Reports

360 Meters

7:45 P. M. Musical selections for tuning

8:00 P. M. Address. "Selling St. Louis," by Wheaton C. Ferris.

Musical selections. Discussion of Boy Scout Movement by A. F. L. Schmidt. special musical program by the Harmonious Trio, courtesy Joe Turnis, manager Arcadia. By the Light of the Moon.

Gin Gin Ginny Shore. Gypsy Lady. cady. Les Hodgins. McKinnon, Steve

Piano Solo-Silver Threads-Ted Fiorito. Blues—Frank Pappilo.

Ohio Shore. Aloha-Harmonious Trio.

ome were able to dance by it.

Mrs. Mona Owens of 5884A Etzel

tional \$1 to each \$100 valuation when the school tax the radio department of the Post-54 feet away from his phone, to which he had attached a one step Kaemi amplifier, and John Parnes, 5911 Mc- tion of any of the robbers.

connected with a bedspring aerial. "Better Homes" Talk.

cago gave a brief talk over the radio covered by insurance.

phone last evening on the subject of The automobile used by the rob-

OFFICER

IN IN HOME OF

WEALTHY OIL MAN

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SOKOLOW HERE TO SPEAK FOR THE ZIONIST MOVEMENT

Journalist Accompanied by British Army Officer—Both to Be Heard Tonight at Delmonte Theater. Nahum Sokolow, international

fournalist and leader of the Zioni movement, arrived in St. Louis this Coloring Matter Made of 11/2 afternoon, accompanied by Col. John H. Patterson of the British army, who was the commander of Jewish troops in the Gallipoli and Far East campaigns. They are here for rebuilding Palestine.

the guests at the train. Both the guests will speak at a mass meeting in the Delmonte Theater, 5630 Delmar boulevard, tonight. They will speak also at a kosher banquet at the Planters Hotel to-

BANK MESSENGER ROBBED OF \$5600

morrow evening.

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Volvers for a moment, when I saw a man with my satchel in his hand jump off the car, which had then stopped, and enter the same autonobile that had passed us a few quantity of sait in the coloring matminutes before.

"Then the men with the revolvers teenth street.

tomobile license number; I did not ever you want to call it." Mrs. Mona Owens of the success with a all happened so fast; I did not know homemade set. Carl Weldmann, \$12 I had been robbed until I saw the

Kaemmerer could give no descrip-

Roy Ahrens, assistant cashier of the bank, met him at the police station. Ahrens, who made up the contents of the satchel, said it con-Following a phonograph record tained \$5600 currency, \$700 Liberty played so receiving stations could bonds. \$400 Liberty bond coupons thre staff of the Art Institute of Chi-of \$7200. He said the loss was fully

"Better Hones," and outlined the purpose of the "better homes" series of 3150 Brantner place, about 12:30 of lectures which are being given at p. m. The police had ascertained, the Odeon this week.

Cents a Pound Salt and Sold at \$7, Too Much, Judge Faris Holds.

pound, in the opinion of Judge Faris, who today fined the W. B. Wood Manufacturing Co., \$2000 for viola-tions of the pure food and drug act. under a recent conviction by a jury. - Before imposing the fine. Judge Before imposing the fine. Judge Faris overruled a motion of the company's lawyer for a new trial, and expressed his disagreement with ON STREET CAR a decision, cited by the defense, which was made by Federal Judge

suddenly turned and jumped off the car and into the automobile, which does not follow that the offense of was driven rapidly south on Four- the one who skins him is mitigated. "I then left the car and ran to a buys oil stock expecting to be decoal office and telephoned our cash-ier that I had been stuck up. He same. The difference between a old me to run to the police station cent and a half a pound and \$7 a order of think to look at the au-pound is a pretty big unearned in-crement, or excess profit, or what-

He gave the following account of the

on a southbound Bellefontaine car. on Nineteenth street, near Newhouse avenue. There were about 30 other passengers. All of a sudden a young fellow stood up alongside the motorman and I heard somebody behind. me holler, 'Hands up, now, every-body!'

"This fellow in front was only about 20 years old. He was very nervous and kept wiggling the re-volver he had in his hand. He said, 'Keep quiet, there, keep quiet,' to

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Its Effect Last? THE beneficial, hygienic effect of KOLYNOS extends from the time

you brush your teeth with it to the time when you should AGAIN brush your teeth with it.

Your mouth NEEDS cleansing after

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There are myriads of germs in the air; in your food and in the water you drink. If you haven't disinfected your mouth, in the course of the day THRIVING COLO-NIES OF INJURIOUS BACTERIA MAY EASILY ESTABLISH THEM-SELVES IN YOUR MOUTH AND THROAT—the gateway to your stomach and circulation.

If you have used KOLYNOS, these germs find your mouth and throat in a fortified condition for several hours.



One brushing of your teeth, "once in a while," will not suffice, any more than ONE VISIT TO YOUR DENTIST EVERY YEAR OR TWO WILL SUFFICE.

You should visit your dentist every three or four months, with the greatest regularity. AND YOU SHOULD BRUSH YOUR TEETH MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT WITH KOLYNOS. More than two-thirds of all the dentists of the United States ARE USING AND RECOMMENDING KOLYNOS.

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Every Day This Week our foot expert, who is trained in the



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Foot Relief Department STIX, BAER & FULLER

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WANTED 200 FIRST-CLASS For Concrete Form Work

\$1.00 Per Hour

Empire Construction Co: 218 N. Clark Street, CHICAGO

ATTACK ON MARKET BUREAU ACT OPENED

100 Commission Merchants, Produce and Fur Dealers Charge Discrimination in Court Action.

A petition asking that the State Marketing Bureau act, passed by the State Legislature at its first extra ession in 1921, be declared uncontitutional, was filed in Circuit Court oduce dealers and fur dealers. The petition alleges the act dis-

minates against the dealers and ubjects them to many arbitrary conditions. One of the provisions complained of is that it denies them the right to buy farm products, except for cash f. o. b. at point of origin. Dealers also are required to place a bond of \$1000 to insure payment for produce bought from farmers and in the State Marketing Commissioner is vested the right to increase the bond, at his discretion. The petion recites also that the act prohibits isiness, when there may be an un atisfied judgment against him, with-ut regard as to whether the person is able to take up the judgment, or whether the judgment had any con-

combination that restrained trade may be barred from engaging in usiness by the commissioner.

The State Board of Agriculture.

Marketing Commissioner State Marketing Commissioner Thomas T. Nelson, and Prosecuting Attorney Oakley, with others, are named defendants, and the court is asked to enjoin them from enforcing provisions of the act.

nection with the business. Any person who ever has been a part of any

/. C. T. U. AGAINST REED

Resolution Declares Senator Is an

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, St. Louis Federation, has adopted a resolution opposing the candidacy of Senator James A.

The resolution states that the op-position is due to Reed's "years of opposition toward every prohibition measure that has come before Congress in recent years; his opposition to woman suffrage, to the maternity and infancy bill, and his general at-titude as an obstructionist. "We consider," the resolution states, "that Mr. Reed does not truly represent the women voters of the State

Bilk Hose, *1.00

Sixth and Franklin 'Our location saves you money.'
WE SELL QUALITY SHOES Boys' Buster Brown Hose,

Wednesday & Thursday Specials

"Strap Pumps and Oxfords" **NEW EASTER MODELS**



Extra \$4.00 Extra Special ladies and big girls, in patent leather flapper er two-strap Pumps. Brown kid twe-straps and brown kid Oxfords, with military or low flat rub-

"Big Girls' Oxfords" New Low Heel Last gany tan ealf, new square toe last, with perforated tips, flexible soles and low heels. and rubber heels.

Sizes \$3.50 81/2 to 8.... 81/2 to

Oxfords and Pumps For Children Child's patent leather Oxfords and instep Strap Pumps, NATURE and instep strap Pumps, NATURE strap Pumps, NATURE lasts, with stitch-down lasts, with turn soles. No nails or threads to hurt soles.

812es 834 to 11 \$2.00 Child's, \$1.50

"Boys' Dress Oxfords"
NEW EASTER STYLES Beys' mahogany ealf; made over new square toe last, with perforated tip and vamp, welt-sewed soles and Wingfoot rubber heels.

Little Boys', 12 to \$3.00

"Boys' Dress Shoes" Advance Easter Styles

"Children's Strap Pumps"

ALWAYS STYLISH

Children's patent leather instep

"Child's Strap Pumps"

NEW EASTER ARRIVALS

8½ to 11½ 2.00

12 to 2..

Boys' mahogany calf, made over new square toe last, with perferated tip and vamp; welt-sewed soles and rubber heels. 12 to 131/2 *3.00 All Leather

"Men's Dress Shoes"





Extra Saleswomen

Have been secured and coached in order that sales may be made rapidly and efficiently to everyone.



Extra Wrapping Desks

Have been provided so that patrons who wish to take their Dresses with them will not be delayed.

Wednesday-The Paramount Merchandising Achievement of Our Career

Every Dress Fresh From Its Tissue Wrapping-Every One a New Spring Creation

304 Dresses Worth \$49.50 to \$65.00



290 Dresses Worth \$69.50 to \$89.50

something so massive, so outstanding, that the whole community \$25 stops to discuss the affair. This Dress sale is that something. It is an epoch-making event, one that will go down in the annals of merchandising history as a master stroke.

The materials and trimmings of many of these Dresses are, alone, worth more than \$25.

THESE EXQUISITE FABRICS

Vel'Ette, Roshanara Crepe, Laces, Crepe Knit, Taffeta, Georgette, Vel'Ette and Canton Combinations, Silk and Jersey Combinations, Poiret Twill, Crepe Romaine, Corded Crepe, Canton and Georgette Combinations, Candy Striped Crepes de Chine, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Women seeking their ideals in Spring fashions at a moderate price will look no further. Here is the stopping point; the ultimate in new Dress modes. Exquisite three-piece Dresses; new sports styles, straightline or bouffant effects; basques; overdrapes, etc., in plain models or gorgeously trimmed affairs for street, afternoon, party and dinner wear. Also new creations for Northern resort wear this Summer. In short, the assortment is a revelation at our low price and comprises most everything to be desired in Spring Frocks.

409-11-13 BROADWAY, THRU TO SIXTH ST.



THOMAS W, GARLAND

Our cust selling ever April. We

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All-silk black Mes

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Lhasa Cloth, 3.50 Yard

STIX. BAER & FULLER

The Store Wide April Sales

Our customers are urged to participate in the special selling events which we have prepared for the month of April. We assure them of unusual buying opportunities.

The merchandise measures up to our high standards, and the prices quoted are exceptionally low. The savings will be instantly appreciated by those who have an understanding of values.

Our daily announcements will prove profitable reading.

A Notable Wednesday Feature of the Store-Wide April Sales

MAGNIFICENT collection, assembled because of their merit in quality and popular demand, is offered at prices which gratify the most thrifty.

Satin Messaline, 88c Yard

All-silk black Messaline, 36 inches wide, is offered in this special event. A splendid

Black Silks

Black Taffeta

\$1.39, \$1.59, \$1.98 Yard Three special numbers, in weights suitable for dresser gowns and suits. Perfect, durable black—specially priced for this

Black Satin de Chine

\$1.59 and \$1.98 Yard Very fine pure silk quality, in deep, per-unent black. 36 inches wide. Black Satin Charmeuse, \$1.98 Yd. 40-inch Satin Charmeuse, fast-bound; a smarkable texture, at special price.

Black Duchesse Satin, \$1.79 and \$1.98 Yard

Two selected lots of pure silk Duchesse atin, both fast bound and durable. 36 Black Peau de Soie, \$1.98 Yd.

A distinctive quality, with rich mirror face. Yard wide. Black Braider Satin Crepe,

\$2.50 Yard

an elegant silk, with crepe back. Rever-sible and 40 inches wide. Black Canton Crepe, \$2.98

All-silk thread Canton, combining style and durability to an unusual degree. 40 inches wide.

Miks at \$1.98 Yard

White Pongee A splendid quality that launders without scoloring. 36 inches wide.

Colored Taffeta Pisin and changeable shades, in excellent quality. A wide range of colorings, in 36-inch width.

Broadcloth, \$1.75 Yard

Tweeds, \$1.59 Yard

A remarkable quality, all-wool, offered in black. Inches wide.

All-wool Tweeds and Homespuns, 54 inches de in periwinkle, tan, blue, green, rose and role. These are very new and of dependable

Silks at \$2.98 Yard

Rosebud Crepes A special lot of Rosebud Crepe de Chines in an attractive assortment of color combinations. 40 inches wide.

Novelty Crepe de Chine Newest desgns, in woven crepe de chine; checks, blocked checks and French com-

Pussywillow Satins Selected patterns in printed Pussywillow Satins of all-silk quality; very durable; only the newest designs and colorings, in 40-inch width.

Sports Silks A wide range of outdoor skirtings and suitings; artficial textures that are dust-repellant; fast colorings. 40 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

On Square 7 Silks at \$1.39 Yard

Crepe de Chine Of pure silk quality, in sports and Spanish colorings, as well as staple shades.

Indro Pongee dresses, art needlework, negligees, etc. A wide range of colorings, 36 inches wide.

Escalator Square

Silks at 75c Yard A remarkable offering of Silks, all 36 inches wide—

Navy Blue Messaline Taupe Messaline Brown Messaline Black Messaline Taupe Taffeta

Satin Messaline in stripes, checks and Striped and plaid taffeta. (Main Floor.)

Wool Challis, 79c Yard

Imported and domestic Challis of pure wool quality, in polka dot, stripe and small floral designs. 27 and 30 inch widths.

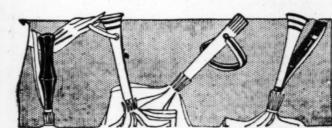
Tricotine, \$1.55 Yard Tricotine and Poiret Twill in 54-inch width, ranging in lengths from r to 3 yards. Navy blue predominates.



An Outstanding Feature of the Week of Apparel Events Is the Popularly-Priced Group of Apparel in the Women's Sections

-Offer Unusual Styles and Quality in the Models Most Approved for the New Season—At Prices Strikingly Moderate

T each of these prices will be found Suits, Dresses and Wraps in divers materials and designs—varying from the simple and practical to the splendidly elaborate.



Important Sale! 400 Silk Umbrellas

Rain or Shine-Slightly Imperfect

Choice \$ 2.98

THESE Umbrellas are the yearly accumulation of stock which the manufacturer disposes of in lots at prices out of all reason because of their lowness.

They are all beautiful all-silk Rain-or-Shines. The imperfections are so slight that they will in no way impair the wearing qualities. Many have heavy wide satin top borders. There are navy, olive green, purple, Burgundy and black, with handles of applewood and ebony with smart leather straps of all-white bakulite with large rings. Spoon tip trimmings and stubby ends match the handles.

(Square 9-Main Floor)

On Bargain Square No. 2

White Irish Poplin

Made in the United States

36 Inches Wide 50c Yard

THIS Poplin is known as one of the best qualities made. Full mercerized selected yarns, two-ply and twisted, are used. Irish Poplin is a popular cloth for nurses' uniforms, street dresses, skirts, children's dresses, boys' sults, rompers, etc.

It will be impossible to supply dealers or ffil telephone orders. (Square 3-Main Floor.)

DOWNSTAIRS STORE Staple Cotton Goods

Every Item a Rare Value at the Price

White Bedspreads, \$1.69 Each Heavy White Crochet Bedspreads, plain and scalloped. Large size, measuring 78x88 inches.

Pattern Tablecloths, \$1.85 Extra heavy bleached Mercerized Damask Tablecloths. Some have part of border miss-ing on one side. Large size, measuring 72x72 inches.

Nainsook, 10 Yards, \$1.49 Soft-finished Bleached Nainsook, in white Yard wide. Ten yards to the bolt.

Bleached Sheets, \$1.15 Each Medium-weight Bleached Sheets, twin bed size, measuring 72x90 inches.

Soft-finished, very highly mercerised Satesnin fast solid black. Black Sateen at 29c Yard

-3 o'Clock Special-

Table Damask, 49c Yard Bleached, mercerized Table Damask in a variety of new designs. 58 inches wide.

An Extraordinary Sale of

NEW CRETONNES At 18c, 24c, 34c, 44c Yard

NOT in several years have we been able to offer such beautiful new Cretonnes at such low prices.

All are of good, durable quality, in striped, floral and conventional designs, on light or dark grounds, and in a great assortment of color combinations,

Cretonnes suitable for door or window hangings, cushions, slip covers and every other purpose to which Cretonne is put.

This is a buying opportunity that every thrifty housewife who contemplates new draperles this Spring will eagerly welcome, as the savings are



Lhasa Cloth, \$3.50 Yard This is the Ameri-E Kasha Cloth-



Offer Remarkable Values for This Sale

All-Wool Serges, \$1.35 Yard

FIFTY-FOUR-INCH Serge of fine all-wool quality, in navy blue, is offered in two

weights—one is for tailored dresses, the other a heavier, sturdier quality for suits and other tailored garments, and for children's clothing. This is a remarkable quality serge and specially priced for this event.

Rodier's Studio Lengths, \$3.75 Yard This assortment is exclusive in our wool goods section, in St. Louis. They are products of Rodler, Paris, and are very beauti ful and very low h





Each package of "Diamond Dyes" woman can dye or tint faded, shabby foyer of the Odeon, Grand and Finskirts, dresses, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, hangings, draperies, everything like new. Buy 'Diamond Dyes''
—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed, even if you have never dyed before. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.

The Odeon, Grand and Finney avenues, are demanded by Director McKelvey, of the Department of Public Safety, who has notified the manager, J. M. Wilson, that he must begin these repairs within three days if the main auditorium is to be kept open. An inspector reported to McKelvey that rust had affected the skylights, particularly the central one.

3713 Washington RAND

MULE IS NOT LOSING PLACE WITH COMING OF TRACTORS

Past Year.

The mule is not being replaced by ractors, but rather is stubbornly holding his own in the face of all odds against hint: Statistics com piled by H. C. Sparks of East St. Louis, president of the National Mule Dealers' Association, show that about 50,000 mules have been sold for the east year, about 75 per cent of them going to cotton planters in the South, and the remainder being bought up by building contractors and mine in normal years the number of

ules sold has been somewhat above 0,000. The decrease this year, it is set forth, is due to the general busi-ness depression. Most of the mules sold to the Southern trade are small, more or less scrawny ones, some of them being bought for as low as \$15 The average price paid for mules at the yards now is about \$100, with top prices running around \$275. This is a drastic drop from prices during the war, when the average price was about \$225, with the top prices ranging from \$600 to

REPAIRS ON ODEON DEMANDED BY PUBLIC SAFETY DIRECTOR

contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint faded, shabby foyer of the Odeon, Grand and Fin-

McKelvey has also notified the Odeon management that smoking in the lobby and the smoking room must be stopped. The smoking room has usually been crowded, during the intermission of concerts and operatic performances, with men puffing cigarettes or cigars. The Director of Public Safety considers this a dangerous practice. He further more placing of chairs in the crossaisles, as was done at one or more of the opera performances last week.

"A delightful place in which to shop"

A Piquette Suit



Tan Shade

A Very Popular Suit in the New Long-Coat Style, as Illustrated. Beautifully tailored and Trimmed With Self Straps and Embroidered Arrowheads.

Other tailored Suits of twill cord. Poiret twill and tricotine. Distinctive fashions for misses' and women. Prices \$35 to

Continuing Our Pre-Easter

SaleofCapes

Which Presents Remarkable Values at

\$35 and \$45

An opportune sale if there ever was one. A most unusual purchase made it possible for us to offer these stuoning Capes at far below actual value. Included are Capes of twill cord, pollyanna, veldine, marvella and wonduro.



Geruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.



All-Linen Madeira Doilies, 25c Each These are in 6-inch die regularly 39c each; all lines, nicely hand-scalloped with embroidery.

25c to 40c

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Colored Eggs in all sizes; pound

Other Novelties

There are fancy baskets filled with

candy eggs, tin pails filled with eggs,

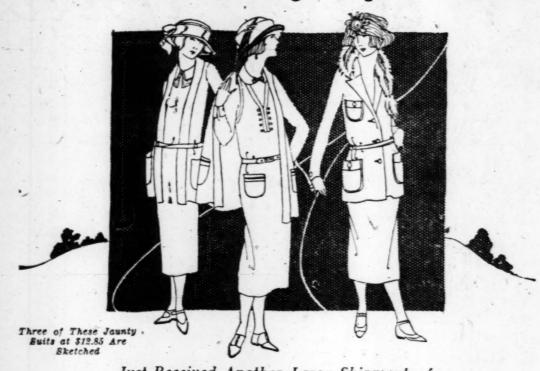
chocolate bunnies in all sizes, plaster

rabbits, chicks and table favors and

place cards with printed and hand-

painted designs.

Anniversary Specials for Wednesday Selling



Just Received Another Large Shipment of

Smart Jersey Suits

Remarkable Anniversary Value \$1 7.85 Suits Intended to Sell in Women's Suit Shop

S 0 great was the demand for these Suits last week we sent for another shipment and they have just come in time for tomorrow's selling. They are made of pure worsted jersey, in attractive styles, showing excellent workmanship. Only a fortunate Anniversary purchase makes this extreme-

Two-piece and three-piece effects, with jumper dress, are included, with notch or Tuxedo collars. Ideal Suits for general business, street and knockabout wear-in-

Sorrento Blue Tangerine Beach

P. S.-Vandervoort's Black Enamel Hat Boxes, \$5.35

More of the Remarkable Values in Three and Four-Piece Knicker Suits of Heather Jersey

These Knicker Suits have proved exactly the costumes which many

In the Sports

300 Cedar Chests

In Plain and Period Styles, Beautifully Finished

unusual values.

We offer a number of

plain red Cedar Chests of

solid construction; size

36x17x171/2 inches. Very

At \$23.50

At \$8.75

Actual Savings of 20% to 40%

In Groups, Priced From \$8.75 to \$29.75 Each

At \$18.95

girls and women want for sports wear. They come in smart heather Three-Piece Suits consist of skirt, box coat and knickers. Four-Piece Suit includes a jumper dress, Tuxedo coat and knickers.

Sport Apparel Shop Second Floor.

P. S.-Vandervoort's Special Wardrobe Trunks, \$24.75

Easter Candies and Novelties

WE have the most attractive assortment of Easter Candies and Novelties for children and for dinner favors that we have ever displayed. No one can resist the delicious chocolate confections, the gavly colored eggs, bunnies and fuzzy chicks.

The Eggs

-Pineapple Cream Eggs -Cocoanut Cream Eggs -Cherry Cream Eggs -all chocolate-coated, and made in our own kitchens. In various sizes 5c to \$1.00

Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs. 12c a Dozen.

Candy Shop-First Floor.

P. S.-Vandervoort's Special Steamer Trunks, 36-in., \$11.75; 39.

Just Received-Special Anniversary Purchase and Sale of

1200 Slip-On Wool Sweaters



LVERY woman will want a number L of Sweaters this Spring and Summer and tomorrow we offer an exceptional opportunity to secure an attractive new Sweater at an unusually low

They are made of good quality light-weight wool, in link and link knitted stitch, with the new and much wanted "Bramley" neckline, and finished with smart, narrow patent leather belt.

Honeydew Henna Black Brown

First Floor Tables and Sweater Shop-Third Floor.

P. S.—Regular \$5.00 Natural Leghorn Hats, as shown in the illustration, with grosgrain ribbon band; in several styles; especially adapted for girls with bobbed hair; small and medium head size; special, at \$2.95.

P. S.-Vandervoort's Special Vacuum Bottles, pints, 95c; quarts, \$1.75

Double Electric Light Sockets

Something that will always come in handy. A wonderful value at this special 840

Ask about our Free Trial on America Cleaner. Electric Shop-Basement

Here are extra large storage Chests, size 48x22x211/2 inches,

with full dust-proof construc-

tion; completely fitted.

Copper trimmed.

In this group we include Chests which combine

Period Chests in solid mahogany or dark brown walnut, size 42x20x18 inches. These are very ex-

P. S.—Period Console Cedar Chests

range in price from \$43.75 to \$85.00.

beauty with real utility; in period designs; suitable

for any room in the home; in walnut or mahogany

Women's Sample Handkerchiefs Dainty Specials

Every Handkerchief in this lot is an extra Anniversary value. They are all embroidered, some of them with scalloped edges, and others with corner designs in white or colors. It would pay you to buy at least a dozen of these Handkerchiefs at this price. Handkerchief Shop-First Floor,

For Easter

More Smart Sample Gloves Of Chamois Suede for Easter

75c Two-Clasp Gloves, 45c Pair \$1.00 Strap-Wrist and Slip-on Gloves, 65c Pair \$1.50 Two-Clasp Duplex Gloves, 65c Pair Chamois-suede Gloves, in white, gray and mast

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Strap-Wrist Gloves, 95c Pair Chamois suede Gloves, in white, mode and brown Glove Shop-First Floor.

To Carry With the Easter Costume

New Leather Bags, \$1.95 and \$3.00

Regular \$3.50 to \$5.00 Bags

You can find no more attractive and desirable Bags for shopping than these fitted with coin purses and large mirrors. There are swagger and envelope shaped, some with enameled clasps, others with clasps of pearl. They are exceptional values at these

Bag Shop-First Floor.

Sun and Rain Umbrellas In the Anniversary \$6.95

Umbrella Shop-First Floor.

Wayne Cedared Wardrobe Paper Bags-A Sale

\$1.25 40-inch size, each 95e \$1.75 55-inch size, each \$1.50 50-inch size, each \$1.13 \$2.06 60-inch size, each \$1.40

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All-Linen Madeira Nap-kins, \$9.95 a Dozen

Unusually fine quality, hand sealloped and hand embroider-

Imitation Filet Edged Scarfs, 75e Each

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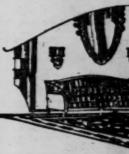
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Winch fine all-wool doubleo close-twill Serge in the \$1.69

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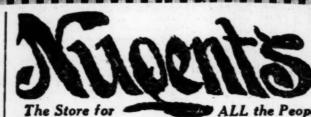
Boys' \$1.25 Spring Caps

One-piece and three-lash style, in neat Spring patterns and blue serge; all have 75c serge lining (Second Floor-Nugents.)

Wash Suits

Boys' middy, Balkan style Suits with open cuff; sailor collar; braid trimmed in Peggy terns to select from

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A purchase of 1000 Girdles of metal or celluloid in many pleasing designs.

50c Girdles......25c \$1 to \$1.35 Girdles . . . 49c \$1.75 to \$2.75 Girdles, \$1

EXTRA—Continuing Great Basement \$10 Dress Sale

Over 1000 new Easter Dresses in all the new Spring materials, styles, colors and sizes for women, misses and juniors.

The Third Day of the Economy Sale Has More Wonderful Values in Store for Our Many Patrons

Economy Sale New Spring Hats Values \$8.50 to \$16.50, at Hats flower Turbans, clever sport Hats, and undembroidened in the sport Hats and and-embroidered Tagal Hats. - Hats schoolgirls, misses, young women nd matrons. Colors are sand, navy, own and sand, periwinkle, orchid, tanne, flame, cherry red, jade green, le blue, black and all combinations.

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Alexander Smith Auction Rug Sale

\$35 9x12 Axminster Rugs

\$30 Velvet Rugs Size 9x12 feet. Exceptional pat- \$22.95

\$45 Axminster Rugs Seamless, 9x12-ft. size.
Soft, deep pile; very attractive patterns and col-

9x12 feet. Extra fine. Extra deep patterns and colorings. \$44.00 appropriate for large rooms

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Our Entire Stock of These Fine Rugs Adjusted to New Price Levels \$15 Brussels Rugs

> Rich colorings . . \$57.50 Axminster Rugs | Extra-Size Axminsters 111/4x12 feet. Seconds of \$55 grade. cushion pile in an excellent range of In modest tones and patterns; cery \$34.85

excellent quality.

\$25 Brussels Rugs Seamless, size 6x9 feet. \$13.95 | Small allover designs: \$19.75

Attractive Wilton Velvet Rugs 9x12 feet. Seconds of \$49.50 grade. Marvelous assortment of colorings and \$33.00 designs, suitable for all rooms....

\$55 Axminster Rugs 111/2x12 feet. Value \$55. Neat patterns \$44.00

Silks—Wednesday in This Big Sale \$4, \$4.50 and \$4.98 Silks, \$2.49

Big Savings

\$4 Canton Crepe 40-inch Canton Crepe in navy blue or black. \$4.50 Spiral Crepe

\$4.98 Skirting Silks

In black or navy blue with woven satin jacquard designs. 40 inches wide. White or colors in satin stripes or plaids

and checks. 40 inches wide. \$2.50 and \$3 Spring Silks, \$1.49 \$2.50 Chiffon Taffeta

\$2.50 Sport Satins 36-inch Sport Satins; new brocade effects

\$3 Dress Satins 36-inch lustrous Dress Satins in navy blue, brown, tan, henna or dark red

\$1.75 and \$2 Spring Silks, \$1.28 \$1.75 Crepe de Chines 40-inch Crepe de Chine in the wanted Spring

All New

Silks

\$2 Chiffon Taffeta In new light and dark colors, ivory or black. 36 inches wide.

\$2 Wash Satins 36-inch Wash Satins in flesh or ivory \$3.50 Silk Faille, \$1.66 \$3.95 Grosde Londre Silks, \$1.98 36-inch lustrous Gros de Londre Silks in

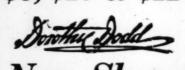
66-inch Faille Silk in new Spring shades of an, gray, henna, canna or dandelion.

new light changeable weaves or navy blue, brown and black. (Main Floor-Nugents.)





\$8, \$10 & \$12



New Shoes Oxfords Straps

Sport Oxfords Dress Slippers (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$2.50 Tablecloths, \$1.69

64x70 inch mercerized pattern Ta-blecloths, in circular patterns.

\$9 Table Sets, \$5.75 Consisting of one 70x70-inch cloth with 1/2 dozen napkins to match. Hemstitched.

69c Table Damask, 2 Yards, \$1 58-inch bleached Table Damask.

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Union linen unbleached Table Damask, in dice patterns. 39c Huck Towels, 19c

Plain white 1/2 linen Huck Towels. light misweaves. \$1 Bath Mats, 59c

Made of Terry cloth in light pink

Economy Specials ||

> \$1.35 Marquisette Curtains

350 pairs of mercerized Marquisette Curtains, neatly hemstitched and finished In ivory and Arabian colors....95c

Babies' \$8 and \$10 Coats and Capes.

Made of wool crepella and silk poplin, very beautifully and elaborately hand embroidered in a variety of lovely designs, and hand-

\$1.50 Chamois Lisle Gauntlets

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Strap - wrist, in pretty shades of beaver, mode, pongee, brown, etc. Washable

\$2 and \$2.50 Silk Lingerie

Crepe de chine envelopes, jersey silk bloomers, and camisoles in quite a variety of styles. All good quality, but not every size in every

> \$8 to \$10 Corsets

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Discontinued models of REDFERN front-lacing Corsets for the average figure. Made of flesh color mercerized broche, medium and low bust models; wide elastic in back. Six sup-porters.....\$3.50

> \$13 Nugents Morsleep Mattresses

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

A Mattress built of cotton felt. Made to satisfy. All new sanitary materials; won't pack or lump. Strongly tufted, roll .edge, covered with good ticking. 50-pound weight. Come \$8.65 in all sizes..... (Third Floor-Nugenta.)

\$9 Bed Spring

The celebrated knitted wire non-sag Spring. Tubular rod frame, reinforced angle ends; warranted 25 years. All sizes. For \$7 00 wooden or metal beds...

Save\$5 to \$10 on Your Easter Coat or Suit

in This Sale.



The Coats Capes and Wraps

are developed of shawsheen, velour, yalama, chinchilla, Normandy, Poiret twill and tricotine.

Belted, sports, wrappy and loose-back Coats are here in a wide variety-likewise beautiful fringetrimmed Capes and embroidered Wraps. All are handsomely silk

The Suits—

Include tricotines, Scotch mixtures, Poiret twills, tweeds and homespuns—all with handsome silk linings.

Numbered among the popular modes are box-coat, ripple-coat and sport coat models-many handsomely trimmed with braid or

Sizes for Women and Misses

\$5 and \$6 Philippine Lingerie Splendid quality lingerie cloth Gowns and Envelopes, handmade and

hand embroidered in most beautiful and elaborate designs. Many with coloda work; beautifully \$3 50 \$4 and \$4.50

Philippine Lingerie Gowns and Envelopes of fine lin rie cloth, hand embroidered; in a wide variety of very pretty and at tractive designs; hand scalloped around neck and sleeves, envelopes also scalloped around (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

A Sale of Those Very Popular Chiffon Silk

Hose Chiffon Silk Hose

Women's \$3.00 imported chiffon silk Hose in black, full-fashioned with elastic garter tops. Fine sheer quality. All sizes, 8½ to 10.....\$2.00

\$2.00 Chiffon Hose

MEN Who Overlook This Bet Will Surely Regret It!



\$35, \$40 and \$50 Suits-Choice

Worsteds! Cassimeres! Cheviots! Serges! Tweeds!

Our share of a most advantageous purchase closed by three of our affiliated stores, enabling us to offer Two-Pant Suits of a style and quality seldom associated with this special sale price—\$28. A wide variety of attractive medels, including sports effects, conservative styles and single and double breasted Suits in

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Each Suit is superbly tailored throughout and finished

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Wednesday, We Feature in Our

Week of April Sales **Amazing Coat Values!!**

Several Hundred Beautiful Coats, Capes and Wraps, That Would Sell Regularly at Much Higher Prices



Values that justify your early and unfailing attendance tomorrow! Large diversity of highgrade, beautifully embroidered Wraps, Straightline Capes, Choker Collared and Circular Capes, Sport Coats, Raglan Sleeved Coats-in all the wanted colors—and all silk lined throughout!

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-Polo Coatings

-Mixtures -Fine Twills

-Novelties

Practically every color and color combinations; cushion brims, straight Sailors, roll Sailors, etc. Trimmed with Georgette drape or all-silk grosgrain ribbons. Particularly designed to wear with tweed suits; materials of Milans, Milan hemps, etc.

OPENS AT COLISEUM

ousewives and Men and Children See Exhibits of Food and Appliances.

With the aisles of the 111 booths n the Coliseum filled for almost three hours with a steadily moving stream of housewives, men and children, the National Food Show, the first of a series to be held in the larger cities of the country by the National Association of Retail Gro-

cers, opened last night. Crowds filled the doorways even before 7:30, but it was impossible to estimate the attendance, as no turnstiles were used and the spectators, their hands loaded with food sam-ples and recipes, pressed constantly in and out of the building in a good-

natured, jostling throng.

Exhibits of food and dairy products, appliances for the santtary handling of foodstuffs, and machines for lessening the labors of housewives, made-up most of the displays, which were about equally divided between local and national firms. One of the booths which attracted much atten-tion was an exhibit in which everything except the outer frame and the display cases was made of many colored soaps, even to the inside pil-lars and the big golden bells which served as chandeliers.

Miniature Packing Plant.

Another popular stand is a minia-ure packing plant in which every step in the preparation of meat, from the time the hogs and cattle were unloaded at the stockyards un-til the beef, bacon and by-products were ready for the consumer's table, was shown. The buyers, the workers, the truck drivers were there, while an electric train carried the mests to the branch house for disribution to the retail grocer. The exhibit is the work of Paul Raymond. Paul, a Chicago artist, for the American Institute of Meat Packers, and was first used at the Chicago Pageant

of Progress.
Other displays are electric machines for mixing dough, beating eggs, mixing mayonnaise, slicing meats and making peanut butter from fresh peanuts. Coffee is roasted and served by miniature figures, and cakes, candies, soft drinks and sandwiches are given away by booth attendants, who continually press their wares on the crowds Purpose of the Show.

The Department of Public Wel-fare has a booth in which the work in guarding health is shown. Samples of impure and contaminated foods seized here are displayed. Stands are also conducted by the League of Women Voters and the Women's Chamber of Commerce. "The intent of the show is to ad

vertise pure foods, to bring the grotionship and to give the housewife better knowledge of good foods and their preparation," said J. P. Langan, general manager for the show. "It is hoped to have the Food Show wor

until it can rival automobile shows. Lectures on food preparation an home-making will be given each aft-ernoon until Thursday by Mrs. Ida Bailey Allen, domestic science expe magazines for years. Today's sui jects are: "Breakfast and Divorce. "Vitamines and Jazz." and "Religion and Your Kitchen." The lectures to-morrow are: "Feeding for Effi-ciency." "You and Your Husband's p. m. daily, closes Saturda

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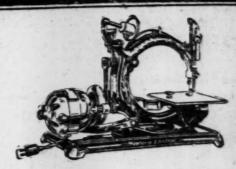
We are prepared to convince you that we are selling the NEWEST NOVELTIES AND BEST SHOES in St. Louis for the price. \$8 and \$10

\$3.95 and \$4.95



The above six styles illustrated are in the newest and most popular models. Flappers, Sallys and Oxfords predominate in black satins, patent leathers, new two-tone effects. Cuban and low walking heels.

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\$60 machines—now \$50.00 \$80 machines-now \$62.50 \$90 machines-now \$70.00

This sweeping price reduction makes it easier than ever for you to own a time-saving, labor-saving Western Elec-tric Sewing Machine. Think what sewing by electricity can mean to you. No more tiresome foot-pedaling! Twice the amount of work accomplished in a day! Why, sewing will become a real pleasure!

All four models are included in the reduction:

Model No. 1 -now \$50-vibrator lock-stitch

Model No. 2 now \$62.50 - rotary lockModel No. 3

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Any one of these machines can be operated a whole day with only 3c worth of electric current.

\$10 for your old machine

That makes it still easier for you to own a Western Electric. Besides the reduction-ten dollars for your old machine-and monthly payments, if you wish, on the

Surely every woman who wants a Western Electric can

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Steel-Beaded Tricotine Suits-

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Women's and Misses' Coats Just 100 in the Lot-Models for

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Women's and Misses' Dresses Special Purchase of \$25, \$29.50 and Even \$35 Values.

Dresses for street, afternoon and business—ALL THE NEW STYLES, ALL THE NEW COLORS—Taffetas, Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Charmeuse and Tricotine. YOUR dress at Fifteen Dollars is here. Come for it TOMORPOW cerly.

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800 Sport Hats



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Hats to Match Your Sweaters! Hats for Tweed Suits! Every Color Shade Is Represented in All the Popular Sport Styles

Jade Black and White

Periwinkle

Tangerine Dandelion About 100 of These Marvelous Hats Displayed in Our Main Window!

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PANEL FOLLOWING ACCUSATIONS

rial of Man Charged With Slaying Another Admirer of Madalynne Obenchain Is Continued.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 4 .-The entire jury panel in the case of Arthur C. Burch, charged with murdering J. Belton Kennedy, Los Angeles broker, at Beverley Glen, near here, Aug. 5, was discharged yesterday by Judge Sidney Reeve. Burch's trial was continued to Monday.

Judge Reeve tomorrow will begin a hearing of charges made by the defense that the jury in the Burch case

The defense made the charges sev ral days ago and followed them ith a challenge to the entire panel

ent the District Attorney's office had sought information as to the pinion regarding the Burch case nd matters connected with it.
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nknown to him, had overste enting himself as being from the District Attorney's office, had call t her home and requested her eave the room while he talked with er mother. Through an open door she heard him tell her mother hi reasons why Burch was guilty, she pinion regarding the death penalty

PLAN TO CHECK DIVORCES IS BEING CONSIDERED BY JUDGES

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Mrs. Brooks, who is president Board of Religious Organiza ions, said the Domestic Relation that it would have a tendency to re ent newspaper statistics, she sale have shown the number of suits to be great as before the court was leved a reconciliation board might aid in effecting a settlement i any cases of domestic difficulties

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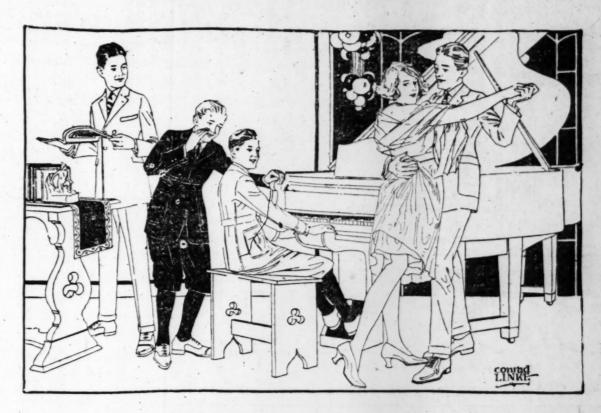
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This label in a young man's Suit gives him the assurance of being well dressed in any company. It means expert designing, proper fit and perfect workmanship. It means all-wool fabrics of character and good appearance. The kind of tailoring that goes into these

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"Smart Cut"

High-School Suits With 2 Pair Long Pants

The Drexel A stylish belted sport model, with box pleat and inverted pleat back and box pleated patch pockets with flaps.

The Princeton Three - button straight front single-breasted coat; high waisted ef-

fect, with patch pockets.

The Firth A very swagger two-button double-breasted model, peaked lapels, medium vent back, conforming slightly to the figure.

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Two-Pant Suit, Special Excellent value at a very low price in these splendid Two Pant Suits; pencil stripes and tweeds...

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Pay 10c this week—20c next week—
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> Eagle Stamps

15c Hose

white dice pattern damask.

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using traps and seines illegally

of diet

A well-known skin specialist says that pimples are "signal flags of danger" often indicating errors in diet.

ders. Fleischmann's Yeast is rich in the elements which improve appetite and digestion and which keep the intestines clean of poi-

Physicians and hospitals all over the country are recommending Fleischmann's fresh yeast for pim-

adomene Aids in -Producing red Blood A Health .

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Many stage people now depend en-rely upon Marmela Prescription Tablets or reducing and controlling fat. One leger actress tells that she reduced clear actress tells that she reduced cleadily and easily by using this new form of the famous Marmola Preacription, and now, by taking Marmola Tablets several times a year, keeps her weight just right. All good druggists sell Marmola Preacription Tablets at one dollar for a case, or if you prefer you can secure them direct from the Marmola Co., edil? Woodward Av., Detroit, Mich. If you have not tried them do so. They are harmless and effective. Washington



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The Season's Greatest Sale of Suits

It is difficult in describing this event to refrain from statements which might appear to be overenthusiastic. But facts are facts—and we can truthfully say without fear of contradiction, that for variety and seemingly impossible savings, this sale is in a class by itself.



\$65 Suits \$55 Suits

There are styles appropriate for every occasion when a Suit can be worn. Tailored Suits, dressy Suits, sport Suits-anything and everything one might desire in all sizes for misses and

Long Coat Tailored Models —Also Fancy Models

-of Tricotine Twill Cord Trelaine

Poiret Twill Spongee Velour Checks

Extra-Size Suits

Women requiring Suits in sizes from 40 to 52 bust will find an ample assortment to choose

300 New Spring Suits

\$49.50 Values \$45.00 Values \$39.75 Values \$30.00 Values

-of Navy Tricotine —of Imported Tweed —of Domestic Tweed

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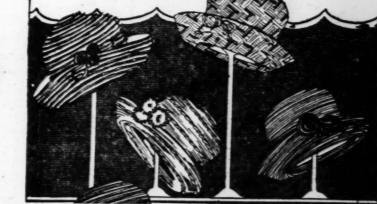


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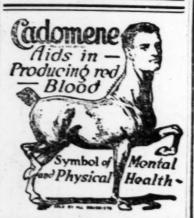
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Days of Sunshine.
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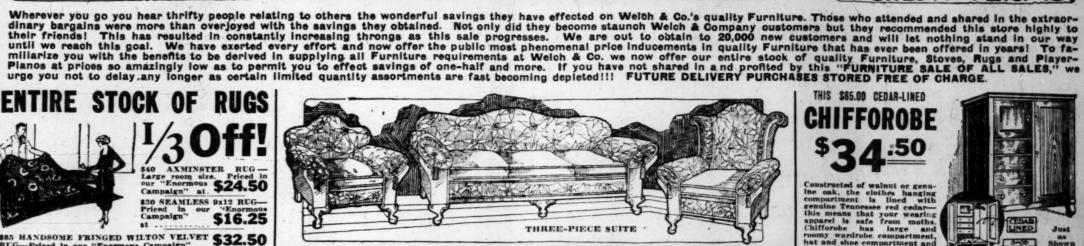
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Some Narcissus Blooms. Here and there a parcissus has infolded and within a week the garden will be aflame with yellow blosns. More than 200,000 narcissus bulbs were planted last autumn, encircling virtually all the shrubs in the garden and extending in rows 12 feet deep along the border of the arboretum on Shaw avenue from near

> garden is open and permits gaze while strolling along the sidewalk. There are 20,000 tulips in 30 beds flanking the main walk from the gate to the palm house and, although their green shoots are a foot above ground, blooms are not expected for one or two weeks, depending on the

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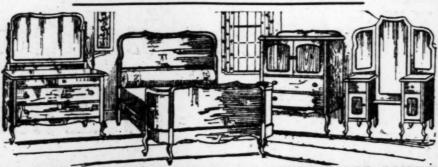
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DOCTOR FREED OF GIRL'S CHARGE Hochdoerfer of the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday, after a preliminary hearing of a charge made by Laura Jaros, 14 years old, of 1408 Cass avenue. Dr. Felix Emante of 917 O'Fallon charge was disproven by medical treet was discharged by Judge evidence. The court held that the girl's charge was disproven by medical with Foreigners as First Step.

Americanization is not an out-growth of the "discovery" of the New York East Side "meiting pot" mediate steps. by literary folk, but is a gripping great nations have been so. We are distinctly not a conjury of peoples, problem of assimilation, said Dr. Edward T. Devine of New York, sohowever. We have one patriotism, iologist and associate editor of The Survey, in an address yesterday before the Americanization department of the Board of Religious Organiza tions at St. John's M. E. Church, King's highway and Washington

Dr. Devine also spoke before the last night at the Cabanne Branch

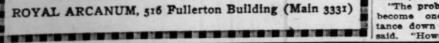
"The problem of assimilation has become one of increasing impor-tance down the years," Dr. Devine said. "However, it has been more

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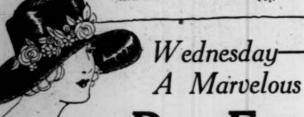


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Without exaggeration, it can be said that Hats to equal these have not been offered this season at anywhere near this price. Our only regret is that we have not more of them—there are just 250 in all, and for this reason we urge prompt attendance tomorrow.

Included are shortback Pokes, off-theface Hats, mushrooms. turbans and garden

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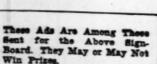
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MRS. ASQUITH SAILS

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 4 .- The two nuestions on which reporters have most eagerly consulted Mrs. Margot Asquith during her stay in this country are, first, details about Princess Mary's underclothing and, next, pro-

The one question which Mrs. As-

quith has asked of everybody which everybody has been unable to make clear is the difference between a Democrat and a Republican. Mrs. Asquith told all this with a wicked little smile last night in the ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria, where, in chastened mood, she was giving the final lecture of her American tour. It was for the benefit of the friends of Rumania. She threw some kisses and pretty remarks pour dire adieu. She will sail today on

Mrs. Asquith was quite thorough on prohibition. She said prohibition did not work out fairly for the rich and the poor man. Although the power of the saloon had been stripped, she thought the law would have to be modified.

"I came here," she said, "expecting to find everybody happy and so-ber. I found them happy, but far from sober." Her good-by, in a gown of gold cloth, with a design of green birds winging their flight across its surface, was both pleasing and piquant. The draperies, which af-fected length in front and back, lifted suddenly at the sides to disclose Mrs. Asquith's slender leg and foot, her foundation of youth, while her uncovered arms revealed sharp el-

Jammed House Hears Appeal.

She gave a house jammed to the doors, with E. M. House looming large among her cheerers, ample opportunity for the appraisal of her dramatic powers, when, at almost 9 p. m., she entered with William Nelson Cromwell, president of the Friends of Rumania. She esconced herself at one corner of the table at the extreme right of the stage and for 10 minutes carried on in pantomime a most enjoyable dialogue with

the chairman.
She conversed with friends in the audience behind her hand and exchanged all manner of signals with the Princess Bibesco in her box above. When finally Cromwell, in his introduction, charged the Prince not only with falling in love with the daughter but with his mother-inlaw as well, Mrs. Asquith herself applauded heartily.

The wife of the former British

Prime Minister admitted that hers had been a wonderful experience. Like the naughty little girl, she con-fessed her guilt in choosing an unhappy subject for her first lecture, to. which she had been recalled when a woman in the gallery rose and de-manded her money back. Since then, however, everything had been lovely, people kind and reporters generous even when they woke her up at dead of night.

"But I don't speak the same lan-guage as the papers write," she said demurely. She added that while she had spent her time largely in hotels elevators, the hotel managers had offered her "many things forbidden."

"U. S. Overcommercialized."

Her criticism of America was that it is overcommercialized. When she had hoped for something romantic at Niagara, they wanted her to see the power plant. The beautiful Michigan boulevard in Chicago, she said, was entirely covered by electric signs. There are too many signs, she pointed out. It is as if we all want to make fortunes, but are in such a hurry that we use intelligence rather than intellectualitywe become too smart. You can improve talent, but not genius, urged Mrs. Asquith, adverting to Churchill, who, she said, was a "young man of genius who had never grown up." Mrs. Asquith exhibited an unex-

pected bit of feeling when she in-sisted that her husband, Herbert Asquith, and not coalition, was respon-sible for the Irish Free State. In 1894, on their honeymoon, she said. he had told her Ireland was bound to be lost to England, and it was best it should be lost by home rule. Her finale was a peace pact. She

"There has been nothing so big in England since the armistice as Mr. Hughes' naval program. We had the conferences of Versailles and Cannes, but Hughes' declaration made a big, profound sensation. We have had enough hate and death. What could we do if we stood to-sether? We would prevent another war. We never knew you till we saw your soldiers on our streets." And in her last sentence she repeated with rising inflection: "It was vital generosity, genuine character on your part."

And then her audience stayed to shake her hand.

THREE MEN FINED \$35 EACH FOR SHOOTING 35 WOOD DUCKS

The passing of the wood duck, the most beautiful of the American river ducks, was noted by Federal Judge Faris today in fining three men \$35 each on pleas of guilty to violating the migratory bird laws in shooting 35 ducks March 2 at Mexico, Mo. Harry Barmier, Federal Game Warden, said the men, William R. Creasey, Joseph H. Overfield and James B. Hogg, all of Poplar Bluff.

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had admitted to him, when arrested, that they knew they were violating the law.

"I well understand the great temptation to shoot at a mallard duck when one has a gun in his hand and the duck appears on the scene."

way of the passenger pigeon."

Harry Kaiser, 4016 St. Louis avenue, who was arrested Feb. 19 when four dead ducks were found under a quantity of hen eggs in a hand bag he carried, was fined \$40 to the ducks. when one has a gun in his hand and the duck appears on the scene."
Judge Faris said. "The Court usually misses. I see that you gentlemen are charged with shooting, among others, two wood ducks. This is the most beautiful of fowls and is almost extinct, and unless this law is enforced the wood duck will go the home in the bag.

when one has a gun in his hand and the duck appears on the scene."
Judge Faris said. "The Court usually misses. I see that you gentlemen are charged with shooting, among others, two wood ducks. This is the most of his boat, but Barmier said Kalser was in the habit of shooting ducks out of season, leaving his hunting clothes at the Nadji Club, near St. Charles, and carrying the game home in the bag.

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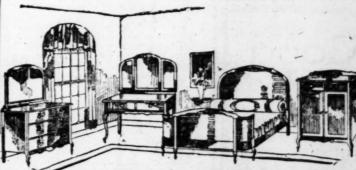


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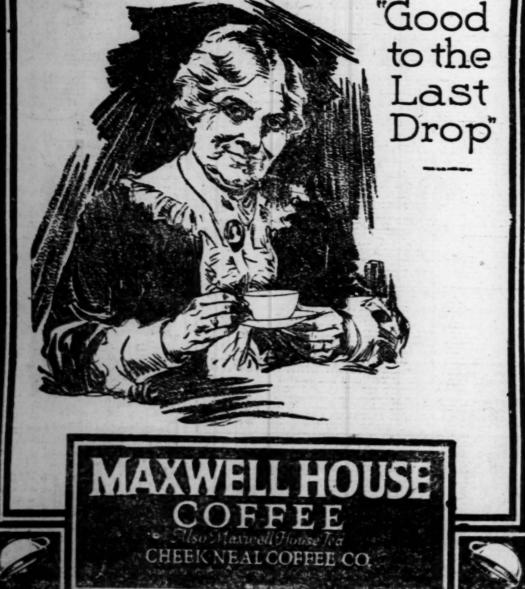
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News of the Business World

By Wire to the Post-Dispatch

PITTSBURG.—The miners' strike has not interfered with production in other lines of industry in this dis-trict. There is an abundance of coal stocked and a large amount on railroad sidings. Nonunion mines have been pushing coal production and stock on hand and supplies in sight lead to the hope that the controversy will be settled before industrial banes are affected vitally.

The fact is said to be that sufficient nonunion coal is being produced to meet the demand. Very few nonunion miners responded to the strike call and the number of those who did, has been offset by the additional workers employed since Monday.

Steel production continues on the upgrade. Additional furnaces and mills are going into operation and prices have a tendency to move to higher levels. Weak spots in the market are being eliminated and the other departments of some of the arger interests have been working vertime. Steel makers are warnng against undue optimism, but the idustry is moving steadily toward

Glass is following in the wake of steel, with plate glass in special demand. The plants of the larger glass companies are practically at normal

NORTHWEST INDICATIONS. T. PAUL, Minn.-The fact that

ountry bankers are seeking investments is regarded by financiers here as sound evidence of improved conditions in the Northwest. Farm laborers are being sought at wages of \$30 to \$40 a month with housing and food. Soil conditions are excellent and a normal crop acreage is assured. Both wholesale and retail trade have shown improvement as the warmer weather approaches. The mill demand for wheat is

strong and railroads are reporting steadily increasing freight traffic.

The Northwest has a good coal supply on hand. Lumber mills and copper mines are re-opening and extensive railroad improvement work is under way. The establishment of the Federal grain grading system, it is asserted, will cost the farmers 30 cents a bushel and the Minnesota Railroad and Warehouse Commission plans to take legal action to bring about revocation of the order making grading obligatory.

Freight shipments to and from

this city are increasing steadily on both the Northern Pacific and Great Northern roads. Section work of the Chicago Great Western has been let out to the A. S. Hecker Co. of Kansas City and 100 section hands have been laid off by the railroad. Offi-cials estimate they will save \$100,000 a year. Re-employment was offered the men laid off at 27% cents an hour, or 124 cents less than the Labor Board price.

TEXTILE MARKETS QUIET.

NEW YORK .- The markets here for cotton, silk and wool and the manufactured products of those commodities are exceedingly quiet. Buy-ers are cautious and are awaiting developments of labor and price sit-uations before making large commitments for future delivery. There is no evidence of frightened buying in any lines in connection with the coal strike. Retail trade is showing a decidedly better tendency this week. Manufacturers of cigars here report trade quiet and collections slow. House furnishings and kitchen ware have taken a spurt and floor cove ings and furniture are moving in better quantity. Activity in building, especially in the suburbs, is becoming increasingly apparent and de-mand for brick, lumber and other

materials is increasing steadily.

Shoe manufacturers are well supnlied with orders for the immediate future, but purchases of leather are somewhat light with prices low. There is a fair demand for automobiles being shown and this extends to used cars. The paper business is GENERAL TOPICS.

DETROIT.-Real estate dealings in this city are active. There has been an increase of 290 in the number of mortgages and releases filed with the Registrar of Deeds in the last month which bankers declare is a good indication of real estate revival. Contractors declare construcion costs now are 35 per cent below those of 1920.

PITTSBURG, Pa.-The Carnegie Steel Co. has had to come to the aid of a co-operative store opened by its employes at Homestead. The store was financed by selling \$4600 worth of \$10 cards, which gave the owner the privilege to purchase at the store, which was to be operated without profit. After a short period it was found that the store was \$11,-000 in debt, with no money in sight to meet the obligations. The steel company will pay the \$11,000 and has centributed \$12,000 worth of foodstuffs to be divided among the olders of 64 cards, although it was



Increased operations in the steel Continued on Next Page.

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17.00 Genuine Sealy Layer-Felt Mattress

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Genuine Sealy Layer-Felt Mattress, With Roll Edges and Heavy Grade of Ticking

BOSTON, Mass.—The mills are not buying raw wool except for filling in purposes, and the wool market is very quiet with a slight downward tendency in prices.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN

CANNED FRUIT. SAN FRANCISCO .- The supply of anned fruit on hand is small and canners' agents who are in the fruit districts attempting to contract this season's crop in advance, are meetng with little success. FIREPROOFING.

PITTSBURG, Pa .- The daily output of the National Fireproofing Co. shows an increase of about 6000 tons. roduction will be increased to meet lemand, which is expanding with enlarging building operations.

FORT WORTH, Tex .- Oil producn in the midcontinent field continued about unchanged this week but oil prices in some districts were a trifle weaker. CEMENT.

NEW YORK .- The International Cement Co. expects to ship between 75,000 and 100,000 barrels of cement to Havana this spring and summer for use on harbor improvents at that port.

makers of Western Wisconsin report much say their equipment was not they experienced the best season in equal to handling it. The price of THE BUSINESS WORLD they experienced the best season in the price of years. Some declared there was so syrup has dropped 100 per cent to \$1 a gallon.

Continued From Preceding Page. mills in and around Pitteburg were reported today by the United States Steel Corporation and independent companies. Mills of the corpora-Mills of the corporation, it was stated, were operating about 85 per cent of capacity. Important independent also are busy, many having recalled large forces of men. Supplies, it was stated, are Wise Men

Women Want

They're Wholesome!



COTTONS.

BOSTON.—The market for cotton Is dull and heavy and the curtailment incident to the strike in the cotton mills has not affected trade as yet.
Some mill agents have lowered their asking prices, but demand is so light and the volume of business so small that quotations are almost nominal. FORT WORTH, Tex.—Lumber

mediate shipment which will keep the plant operating at capacity until

UNIONTOWN, Pa.-With practically no desertions from mines and ovens, the Connellsville coal and coke district is moving toward capacity production. Despite the strike of union workers, the market is

MEN'S FURNISHINGS. furnishings in this territory is larger than last year and state business ADVERTISEMENT

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, tired feet. Good-bye, corns, callouses, bunions

FORT WORTH. Tex.—Lumber production in the Southwest continues at about 20 per cent below normal, although bullding operations in this district are moving at a faster rate than they were a year ago.

AUTOS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Lack of demand for used motor cars is holding the collection of the collection of the collection. The collection of the collection

mand for used motor cars is holding ery. Ah! How comfortable your back the sale of new cars in this ter-feet feel. A few cents buys a box of ritory. Dealers say owners are unwilling to take what the market offers for their old cars and are holding off on purchases of new cars.

"TIZ" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A DETROIT, Mich.—Liberty Motor year's foot comfort guaranteed or Car Co. has orders on hand for immoney refunded.

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(The Modern Beauty) There is no need for any woman t countenance superfluous hairs, because with a paste made by mixing some powdered delatone with water it is easy to get rid of them. The paste is applied for 2 to 3 minutes, then rubbed off for 2 to 3 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed. This treatment ST. PAUL. Minn.—Mail order will rid the skin of hair without leave thouses report that the sale of men's ing a blemish, but care should be taken to see that you get real dela

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If you have ever used a Hotpoint Electric Iron, you know by experience something at least of what electricity can do toward taking the drudgery out of housework.

But the Hotpoint people have met the American woman's needs at other places besides the ironing-board.

The story is better told in pictures in this particular instance.

And it might be said also, that the following scenes have been drawn with utmost care as to practical

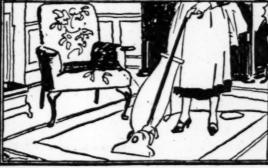




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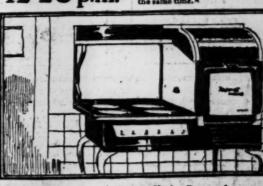
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The Electric Iron—the most celebrated elec-tric iron in the world. Its point even hotter than the rest of the iron. IOa.m.





5-30 p.m.



AND YOU MAKE THE WEEKLY TERMS TO SUIT YOURSELF





It might have been called "The Intimate Set"—so personal is its service. The three-pound Iron finds many opportunities to help—freshening up a blouse, for instance, or pressing out a vestee. The Curling Iron is quickly heated in the place provided for it in the iron. While for heating a little water in a hurry, one simply reverses the Iron in the Stand—and it becomes a hot-plate. The whole comes in a Cretonne-covered case which opens out into a compact Ironing Board.

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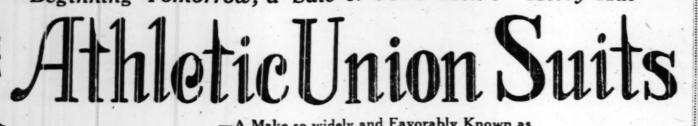
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Women's Glove Silk Vests of very exec quality—all with bodice tops and in pink of Sizes 38 to 42. \$2.50 grade—

Beginning Tomorrow, a Sale of 9600 Men's "Kerry-Kut"



-A Make so widely and Favorably Known as to Make This Event Interesting to All Men-

\$1.75, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Values at



Tailored of the Best Cotton Underwear Materials

Through a very unusual purchase, we can offer this exceptional assortment of "Kerry Kut" Athletic Union Suits at so much less than their regular prices. Instantly will men recognize the exceeding importance of the opportunity to supply all Spring and Summer needs at a saving.

> Choice of garments with side opening or the regulation closed crotch and flap seat—all cut full and expertly tailored. Sizes 34 to 50. The materials of which they are made include-

Satin-striped madras and soisette.

Silk-striped madras and aeroweave. Lexington madras

ussah silk Highly mercerized plaid

Mercerized jersey cloth

Plain and striped pongee Kerry Kool cloth Satin-striped pajama check Fine-count satin plaid Brode soisette Belmont striped madras Derby Jacquard Pink and white aero-weave

Lucerne figured silk

Arcadia-weave madras India crepe Handkerchief cloth Coltex striped madras Highly mercerized Radway

Mercerized pongee Shantung in assorted colors

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Sci dozen

25c Silk Seam Binding in 8pard bolts; various colors; boit. 14c

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"My Man's Collar Band:" sizes 14 to 17 %; seconds of 150 6 for 25c Knitted Dish Cloths; good size: 6C Imported All-Steel Safety Pins; non-rustable; one dozen on card; 2c

Snap Fasteners Cards. 10c

"Maid of America"; guaarnteed to be rustproof; in all sizes; white and black; 1 dozen on card. Card, 3e.

Hair Nets

and sold and

Nye's Machine Oil; will not 0C gum; per bottle.

20c Shepping Bags; made of 12c twine, with strong handle; each 12c twine, with strong handle; each 12c the Blue Bird Silk Hair Nets; all 25c 100-count Cube Fins; black.

Stable shades; in fringe only; doz. 25c 100-count Cube Fins; black.

Wire Hairpins; black ename! finish; various sizes; 16 packages in 7c bundle; per bundle

Hooks and Eyes; odds and ends. in various sizes; white and 3 cards 50 Odds and ends of Faner Celluloid, Rubber and Ivery Buttons; regu-lar values from 18c to 25c; card. 10c

Cedar Bags \$1.75 Value \$1.25 Wayne's Cedar Bass: to be used, for putting away Winter clothing, furs, wraps, etc. Prac-tical and economical.

Main Floor

Tomorrow, the Time to Supply Needs in New Taffeta Silks

\$2 Grade \$1.50 at, Yard

Crisp and lustrous Silk Taffeta, one yard wide and to the new Spring shades of Copen, navy, tan, lark, autumn, seal, silver, smoke, rose and Havana, as well as black.

\$4 Printed Crepe All-silk Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide, with attractive patterns on white, gray, navy, Copen, tan and brown grounds. \$2.50 \$3.50 & \$4 Canton Crepe

All-silk Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide. In black and the wanted colors. Special at. \$2.89 \$1.75 Navy Satin One yard wide, navy blue dress satin, of excellent find lustrous quality—a frack fabric that wears splendidly. Special, \$1.25

\$3 Satin Foulards Soft, satin-faced, all-silk Fou-lards; in small, neat patterns. A very smart dress fabric for Spring, and of excellent wearing \$1.98 quality. Special, yard...

\$3 Black Satin

\$4 Black Charmeuse

\$2.75 Colored Satin Charmeuse Elegant quality of soft, all-silk Satin Charmeuse in about twenty of the season's most fashionable colors. Special at, \$1.70

The Infants' Shop on Wednesday Offers Wicker Wardrobes

\$12.95 Value, \$9.85 Special at ...

White enameled Wicker Wardrobes with four drawers-top drawer with lid that lifts. A practical arrangement that should

\$1.25 Crib Blankets Practical cotton Blankets in white with pink or blue 95c striped border. Suitable for crib or carriage. Special...

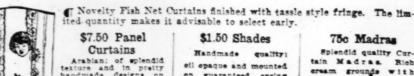
Pink or blue sateen Pil-

lows, filled with soft floss; for cribs or carriages.

\$1 Nainsook Slips Infants' 50c Bands Made in Bishop style of soft-finish nainsook; trimmed with lace or embroidery edging. Infants' long and 6 mos. to 2 year sizes. At...... 69c Made of mercerized and cotton yarns; sizes for infants to 2 years. Special at, each.... 39c

A Wednesday Attraction-300 Pairs of FRINGED NET CURTAINS

Very Special \$4.50



ited quantity makes it advisable to select early. \$7.50 Panel Curtains Arabian: of splendid texture and in pretty handmade designs on strong net foundations and finished with Marie Antoinette work. Wed-... \$4.35

\$1.50 Shades Handmade quality; ell epaque and mounted en guaranteed spring roller; 35 inches wide and 7 feet long. White enly. Limit of 6 75c to customer. Yard

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Value ... \$95

Imported Royal Wilton Rugs—9x12 ft., with fringed ends. Beautiful colorings and designs. Axminster Rugs

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Oriental patterns, in harmonious colors.
9x12 ft., and of excellent grade. Shown

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Bring room measurement.



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Correct Models for Men and Young Men

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Oxfords, Straps, Ties, Colonials and Pumps of patent, tan and black calf, brown and black kid and suede

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Of all-wool yarns in the new est slipover, smock and Tuxedo styles. Novelty sashes or pat-ent leather belts. Some have detachable white kid or linen collars and cuffs. Sizes 36

Seconds of \$1.95

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By selecting your new Easter Dress here tomorrow, you will not only save considerable, but you will have the advantage of choosing from an unusually large assortment. Over a dozen new models that reflect the correct Spring fashions.

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Longcloth

Scotch Percales Genuine Scout Percales; 36 inches wide; in crisp mill remnants 150 trom 3 to 10 yards long; yard. 15C

Editorial Page Daily Cartoo

LOYD GEORGE'S

of 372 to 94, Expres Prime Minister.

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the Premier received applause

from the Coalitionists.
Willing to Give Him Chance n again. They think it is we chance, because Lloyd Geo

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For the "die-hards" the Pre was ready with his promise the would have nothing to do with Russians unless they gave the antees decided upon at Cannes. business and labor, he seemethink, ought to be pleased with

da could be put on her feet.

Doubts Evidenced by Speecl
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LONDON, April 4.—The of the Mining victory of Prime Min Lloyd George in the House of Comons yesterday has had the of a quick victory of the Mining victory of the House of Comons yesterday has had the of a quick victor of the Mining Vi mons yesterday has had the eff a quick, violent thunderstorm clearing the political atmospher The fight against the coalinowever, has not been abando and Sir William Joynson-Hicks, ionist, plans to put forward in house tomorrow a motion to the feet that "in the opinion of House, lack of definite and of tent principle in the policy of Present coalition Government only be remedied by the establiance of a ministry composed of united by identity of political property.

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REMIER RESERVED IN

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG.

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was rejected by a vote of

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ded and all the seats reserved

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the privilege as a dying Min-of giving my last words of ad-

was a premeditated remark, no

uditors laughed with him,

seemed reserved.

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Prime Minister.

HOOVER DEMANDS CLEANUP OF ILLEGAL PRACTICES IN THE POLICY FOR GENOA **CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY** MEETING UPHELD

Secretary Declares Unendurable Methods of Small Minority Have Sickened the Public -Guarantees Against Fraud Urged.

RESENTING HIS VIEWS porters Apparently Without His Faith in the Parley but Willing to Give Him a ing the past 10 months, the Departent of Commerce has given intensive study to the situation in the construction industry, and then made the following comment:

"The situation must simply be cleaned up." Summary of Conclusions. Conclusions reached by the de-

NDON, April 4. — Premier George obtained his vote of follows: in the House of Commons last That the industry needs cleaning and the decent men in the industry must organize to do it; that the great indirect wastes which are beyond the control of any one individual man or its simply the quotient of the comt was never in doubt. There concern must be eliminated by asmodities and services we produce. An amendment proposed by John sociated action, and that to accomplish thees ends there is needed a The more we cheapen the producrt Clynes, Laborite, declaring cleaner organization of the trades, not the destruction of the trades ort to represent the country

> peated exposures in all directions ing the past 12 months

it was not a fiery speech they tee against short deliveries and jurisdictional disputes, the He was really trying to convince Russia back into the fold of naable to pay what is red and European trade brought This was a modities are assured as to quantity and grade under the inspection and trades could "pioneer a great trail of partisan misrepresentation or abuse.

It is a substitute of our voluntary trade as national advance" in the cutting out With partisan criticism removed and But nothing the Premier said was sociations. If you think it wiser to of national lost motion and waste.

CHICAGO, April 4.-The practices do so we could probably secure the

commerce desires protection "from the steady invasion of regulatory hands of the Government," said Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, in his address today before statistics are in the interest of the annual meeting of the National public, as well as in that of the his personal property is assessed taxes, name and address of employer,

"Removal of Restraint Needed." "We need in our organized labor a removal of every restraint upon effort. No thinking man wants overed is the full, complete effort of every man during his working day within the utmost o' his ability. We Conclusions reached by the de-partment, Hoover summarized as world that the volume of employment is not increased by restriction tion of a commodity, the larger the Restriction upon effort in the "In the matter of business and la-bor practices of the minority," said better class of buildings and of Hoover, "I need not recite the re-peated exposures in all directions our people. Any justificathat have sickened the public dur- tion of these principles opposed to

ducted on King's Highway

Friday Afternoon.

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"May Be Fatal."

fraudulent alteration of qualities. moval of all restrictions upon ef-could be eliminated by a very easy The product of the honest miller fort, and the elimination of restric-device. If the Board of Equalization reach the consumer as the tions upon the use of materials. This were a bi-partisan body of tax exmanufacturer wishes his product to requirement for full effort applies to perts, with membership of equal direach the consumer. Also, he must those who work in hard collars as have protection from the crooked well as those who work in soft collars as vision between the political parties, have protection from the crooked well as those who work in soft collars as vision between the political parties, instead of being composed of State officers all of one political complex-

amendment was defeated, when finally 94 members recorded their oalition. So, perhaps, I may opposition to the resolution of con-

> Poincare Obtains Expression of Con fidence by Vote of 482 to 84.

(Copyright, 1922.) ter laughed at his own words PARIS, April 4.-Premier Poin tatement seemed to tone down care easily routed his critics yesterday afternoon when at the close of Robert Clynes, the labor leader, three days' debate on the French three days' debate on the French foreign policy he obtained the configuration of the confi with more yawns than cheers, dence of the Chamber of Deputies by ven when he entered the House a vote of 482 to 84.

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any progress was made toward the peace." of any problem, Genoa had

LONDON, April 4.—The overlonding victory of Prime Minister
londing victo mons yesterday has had the effect of a quick, violent thunderstorm in clearing the political atmosphere.

The fight against the coalition, however, has not been abordened.

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BERLIN, April 4.—Russian soviet

Conner conference. Principle in the policy of the delegates to the Genoa conference all coalition Government can conferred at length yesterday with By the Associated Press

Perhaps the most interesting of

BARRETT OFFERS A TAX 28 QUESTIONS FOR PROBLEM SOLUTION

Suggests Bi-Partisan Board to Escape Politics.

Attorney-General Barrett spoke to

Federation of Construction Industries. The Secretary said that durare hidden and held out from taxa-tion. You believe sincerely that St. Louis carries the lion's share of the An affidavit of identification, with State taxes. The farmer believes two signatures, is required, and the just as sincerely that he carries more

than his share. "Politics Is the Obstruction." "A very real obstruction to thorough equalization is furnished by equally complete. With a propaparticularly discriminated against. That causes determined effort for a child, to a surviving mother or lower valuation, and creates a strong father. If no wife, child or parent "Let us take a single material—
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"Beta several leading manufacture once if labor used its organization to state-wide influence which is unsurvives, the right to the bonus consciously trying to force a return consciously trying to force a return consciously trying to fractional assurvives. Application for the bonus for large field of the consciously trying to fractional assurvives are promoted to the bonus for large field of the consciously trying to fractional assurvives. lumber. Several leading manufacturers inform me that the time has come when we must have a guaranteement of the best effort of its members. Labor has a large field of the old system of fractional asservice in the further elimination of the old system of fractional asservice in the further elimination of the old system of fractional asservice in the further elimination of the old system of fractional asservice when we must have a guaranteement of the old system of fractional asservice when we must have a guaranteement of the old system of fractional asservice when we must have a guaranteement of the old system of fractional asservice when we must have a guaranteement of the old system of fractional asservice when we must have a guaranteement of the old system of fractional asservice when we must have a guaranteement of the old system of fractional asservice when we must have a guaranteement of the old system of fractional asservice when we must have a guaranteement of the old system of fractional asservice when we must have a guaranteement of the old system of fractional asservice when we must have a guaranteement of the old system of fractional asservice when we must have a guaranteement of the old system of fractional asservice when we must have a guaranteement of the old system of fractional asservice when we must have a guaranteement of the old system of fractional asservice when we must have a guaranteement of the old system of fractional asservice when the old system of fractional asservi

"The factor of political obstruction vision between the political parties officers, all of one political complex-Hoover added that the building ion, there would be no incentive for partisan propaganda ended, I believe hat the proper valuations could be oilized and accurate valuation of the

> Reasons for Needed Change. "There are additional and compell-

ng reasons why such a change should made. The work of equalizing full time of those charged with that Memorial Services Will Be Conlected personal property tax evasions investigated, conditions studied in city and in country, soil maps and Memorial services for the soldier

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WASHINGTON, April 4.—Opposi-

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Thomas B. Coleman.

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of a Federal institution similar to the Federal Reserve Bank system to

Establishment of a "pational agricultural credits corporation" to absorb the War Finance Corporation,

was defined by the House Irrigation

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BONUS APPLICANTS

Attorney-General in Speech Here Information Relative to Residence, Birthplace, Enlistment and Discharge Must Be Supplied.

Twenty-eight questions must be members of the Real Estate Ex- answered by every applicant for the change, at luncheon at the American Missouri soldiers' bonus. Applica-Annex Hotel today, on problems of tion blanks, containing these ques State taxation. He advocated a bi-partisan Board of Equalization. to Soldiers' Bonus Commission, Jeffer-

voting residence, place of paying tained. His personal property is tangible and yours is often intangi-His livestock gets assessed at while bonds and mortgages objection, if any, to military duty. ble. His livestock gets assessed at objection, if any, to military duty. The applicant is required to copy from his discharge all items men-

be officials of an American Legion post or other service men's organi-

zation. The application to be made by the partisan politics. The party out of service man himself is printed on office is always sorely tempted to white paper. The application to be make political thunder by criticising made by an heir, in behalf of a deand when that party is completely and contains the same questions, in out of office, the temptation becomes addition to which there are 14 more Luzhen minor children may be made by

EVIDENCE BEING TAKEN IN SUIT ATTACKING REFERENDUM

pended Operation of Compensation Act Questioned.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 4 .-Taking of evidence in a suit attacking validity of the referendum proceedings which have suspended operation of the workmen's compensa tion act enacted by the last Legislature started in the Secretary of State's office here today. dence is being taken by James W.

The suit, brought in the name of Thomas M. Sayman president of the T. M. Sayman Products Co., is for an injunction to restrain the Secretary of State from

HOUSE BONUS BILL OPPOSED

was announced yesterday by Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, a Republican member of the Finance Committee to which the bill has

He said America had some justing to co-operate in speakers' stand inside a wreath of cation in refusing to co-operate in speakers' stand inside a wreath of common reconstruction so long as daisles and laurels. After the cereconomic reconstruction so long as monies it will be presented in a brass former chalman a public fund," said the New Jersey donova quickly realized that the February revolution was but the preconnection to make provision for raismonths and some justing to co-operate in speakers' stand inside a wreath of by Senator Simmons, Democrat. Not to Give Up Fight France had shown no disposition to monies it will be presented in a brass North Carolina, former chairman of ing that fund. The plan for a cash line to a greater and more profound ing that fund. The plan for a cash line to a greater and more profound ing that fund. Trance had shown no disposition to monies it will be presented in a brass North Carolina, former chairman of ing that fund. The plan for a cash carton to the American Legion. The blink was later referred to that which was later which which was later w

yesterday by the House Irrigation peasants. volving fund, all to be subscribed by the house for an appropriation of \$350,000,000 the bill. Loans would be run from as a revolving fund for development one to three years. The governing under direction of irrigation projects land, one of the most vital problems

The Russians are showing alacrity of George's proposals was that thangs should be stabilized at making the most interesting of the George's proposals was that the same showing alacrity opening session of joint congression of point congression of session of joint congression of making should be stabilized at making session of joint congression of construction of port works and the people had opening session of joint congression of interest in the observance of so-called "national week." which is planned to commemorate the inaugration of Mohandas K. Gandhir, with political experience hers at luncheon by Dr. Walter Rathenau, defining that the board would "view of the making speech was rather tame, stater unusual course of deather unusual course of

Her Body Dying Under Torture, Spirit of Maria Spiridonova Still Flames for Her Russia

Slayer of One of Czar's Savage Governors Suffered Tortures in Siberia-Now Become Arch Foe of the Bolshevist Regime.

Miss Goldman is writing this series from Russia fresh from a two years' stay in that mysterious land which she has just succeeded in qui CHICAGO, April 4.—The practices of a small minority in the construction industry are unendurable and must be cleaned up if business are must be cleaned up if business and must be cleaned up i

By EMMA GOLDMAN.

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STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March - .- Pre-revolutionary Russia stood nique in the world's history for the host of women she contributed to be revolutionary movement. Beginning with the Decembrists, whose wives followed them, nearly a century ago, into exile, down to the last of the Czar's regime, Russian women participated in the mos heroic activities and went to katorga, or death, with a smile upon their Among the great number there stands out as one of the most remarkable figures Maria Spiridonova.

During 1905-1906 there was much unrest among the peasantry of Russia. In the Province of Tamboff the peasants, exasperated by excessive taxation and the brutality of officials, rose against their oppressors and set fire to some estates. The Governor of Tamboff, Luzhen two signatures, is required, and the suggestion is made that the affiants known far and wide for his savagery, had whole villages flogged by the Cossacks. Half naked, the peasants were forced to kneel for hours in the deep snow, while scores of them were stood up in rows and mas-sacred. Maria Spiridova was then a young girl, yet she was intrusted by her party, the Socialist-Revolutionists, with the task of avenging the barbarity practiced upon the peasants-to kill Luzhenovsky.

It was a difficult task. Luzhenovsky was well guarded. With him months beginning this July than was sack punitive expedition he traveled from village to village, terthat unless Congress finds ways to made by an heir, in behalf of a de-the distribution of the tax burden. ceased soldier, is on yellow paper, and when that party is completely and contains the same questions in Disguised as a peasant woman, she became the shadow She haunted the railway stations and country roads "in the American people will be askedsto

questions, on an attached sheet, as to the circumstances of death and the relationship of the claimant. The vigilant watch for the Governor till at last the looked-for opportunity and thoroughly organized through newspapers and agents in every county, it is not hard to persuade county, it is not hard to persuade county that it is the one county that it

World-Wide Protest Prevented Imposition of Death Sentence regarded as unprecedented.

The Calvary Begins.

politicals, they were equally relentless toward both men and women. But in the case of Spiridonova the henchmen of Czar Nicholas surpassed even the methods of Ivan the Terrible. She was subjected to unspeakable barbarities. Dragged to the waiting room of the station, she was beaten into insensibility, her clothes torn from her body and then turned over to her drunken guards.

In that direction was the Brest-Litovsk peace.

Lenine insisted on the ratification of that "peace" only "to gain a breathing spell for the revolution." Maria Spiridonova, as well as many of using approximately \$200,000,000 expected to be paid by Great Britain as interest on the war debt to America as a basis for the issuance of bonus certificates.

Until Secretary Mellon announced that there had been a shrinkage of the case of the bonus is that the deficit will be much larger. For several weeks there has been talk of the case of the bonus is that the deficit will be much larger. For several weeks there has been talk of the case of the bonus is that the deficit will be much larger. For several weeks there has been talk of the case of the bonus is that the deficit will be much larger. For several weeks there has been talk of the revolution was not a mere laboratory for political experiments, determinedly fought the ratification. They contended that such a peace involved the betrayal of

nova aroused the whole world to protest, which saved her from the The news of the torture of Spiridocertifying a ballot title for the measure to County Clerks for the life, where—as Gershuni afterward revolution. city and in country, soil maps and surveys made. To leave this investigation and study to a Tax Commission having only advisory powers and therefore no definite responsibility is the reference of the phillips is conducting the attack to recovery. But the result of her covery but the remained with

Winter Palace, not to be feted, not to rest upon her laurels. She came back to throw herself into the mounting sea of the released energetic forms to the mounting sea of the passanter.

It was not till July, 1920, that I acts what retenues would be had the opportunity to meet her. I tained from tax collections and there is really no responsibility of the administration for tentative figures to cover guise of a peasant woman she used ures it used in the budget to cover attracted receiving. mounting sea of the released energies of the masses, of the peasantry, guise of a peasant woman sne used to assume in the days of the Czar, especially, who so revered and trust-especially, who so revered and trust-especially and trust-especially and trust-especially and trust-especially and trust-especiall hink, ought to be pleased with the proved France was not in a humiliwill place a star of solid brass most easily made. I submit that dipped in gold, with the name, the this change should be made by the dipped in gold, with the name, the this change should be made by the dipped in gold, with the name, the this change should be made by the dipped in gold, with the name, the this change should be made by the dipped in gold, with the name, the this change should be made by the dipped in gold, with the name, the this change should be made by the dipped in gold, with the name, the this change should be made by the dipped in gold, with the name, the this change should be made by the dipped in gold, with the name, the this change should be made by the dipped in gold, with the name, the this change should be made by the dipped in gold, with the name, the this change should be made by the dipped in gold, with the name, t

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many of the old revolutionary guard. revolutionary faith and at the side of WASHINGTON, April 4.—Legisla- the people in the hour of their great-

Her Vast Land Plan.

She was the soul of the Departsa a revolving fund for development under direction of the Interior Department of irrigation projects through State co-operation.

Bill for \$35,000,000 Expenditure by Chile.

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has officially disclosed that \$215,000,000 less will be available from tax collections during the 12 that unless Congress finds ways to cut down some of the estimated exof penses contained in the 1923 budge

pay higher Federal taxes.

Congress has been hoping that at
the fall elections some kind of showtax burden. The prospects now are much less than was anticipated

then turned over to her drunken guards.

These amused themselves by burning her naked body with righted cigarattes, kicking her about the room, and finally outraging her. For weeks she hovered between life arrideath, and then the death sentence was imposed on her.

The news of the torture of Spirido-

The Treasury has also insisted that

had proved to be a Bolshevik prison. from internal revenue is at hand,

The budget itself for 1923 showed was one of the most poised, self-controlled and calm persons I had met a possible excess of expenditures a possible excess of expenditures over receipts of approximately \$67,000,000 During two days I was held rapt and Congress has gone shead, in one here account of the Russian revolutes at least, and appropriated by her account of the Russian revo-lution; how the people had risen to sums not called for in the origina sublime height of great hopes and budget. It is true the Senate h possibilities and had then been tackled these bills and it is fair to hurled to the depths of misery and assume that the \$215,000,000 shrinkdespair by the communist state ma- age in tax receipts will carry consid-

clarity and force of conviction. It was then I learned that she had

been imprisoned twice by the Bol-sheviki. The first time, after the killing of Mirbach, when the Bol-sheviki had closed the Fifth Con-

Twice Imprisoned.

BOMBLIKE DROP IN WORRIES CONGRESS

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\$215,000,000 Less Available for Next Year, Mellon Reveals, Than Was Estimated in Budget.

EXPENSE MUST BE CUT OR TAX INCREASED

Prospect of Deficit for Republicans Who Have Built Campaign Plan on Reduced Tax Burden.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Secre-tary Mellon has dropped another bombshell in the halls of Congress.

the Republicans had reduced the that on account of the falling off in that the Government will face a del-icit which in normal times would be

The Russian Czars were never cial-Revolutionists, soon entered upoliticals, they were equally relentess toward both men and women. Litovsk peace.

Irrespective of Bonus.

This deficit will arise irrespective of whether Congress enacts a bonus law and provides compensation for

if the British did pay their inter the money should be applied acce

I found no trace of hysteria in Congress cannot spend as much as Maria Spiridonova. What I did find was estimated would be possible.

chine. It was a story of remarkable erable weight when Congress as a charity and force of conviction.

perding measures.

Campaign Coming.

The effect on the autum

gress of the soviets and arrested the whole Left Social-Revolutionist faction led by Spiridonova. Released after five months, she was again ar-

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal rinciples, that it will always fight te injustice or corruption, always at demagogues of all parties, never ong to any party, always oppose belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER, April 10, 1907,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

King's Highway Lighting.

ECENTLY you published a letter Raigned "Progressive," criticising the ighting installation on North King's nighway, suggesting that the street

the lamps. The particular type of glasswere on King's highway was chosen for
two reasons: First, it reduces the glare

but conservative increase, February exports being
and passions of a war.

A minister of the gospel of good will is Mr. Heugh-Therefore, it is less than one-half that takes care of the surplus of our farms? street. Therefore, it is less than on as efficient as the "double globes."

the Fourteenth street installation were equipped with the type of globe used on King's highway, it would be possible to reduce the size of lamp to 400 watts and naintain even a better illumination than

Assuming that an illumination such as that on Fourteenth street were desirable throughout the city. I wonder if "Prorealizes what the annual bill

other parts of the city the illumination jobs permanent.

were generally installed!

that he has not read the next time he at my office, room \$11 City Hall. RALF TOENSFELDT.

Electrical Engineer.

Will Reward Reed. niways stood: 'America for Ameri-Behind our walls we will stand and se words a few days ago in the Senate the Government will labor with the same application to become the Reno of Europe? Chamber he expressed the sentiments of big majority of the ex-service men

the big majority of the ex-service men who were overseas. The thinking people of America are epposed to foreign treaties that are likely to bring us into another war. They did not want the League of Nations, but ce, the Pacific treaty, which is as bad if not worse. When the time comes the loyal peace-loving Americans will reward Senator Reed for his efforts in their behalf.

A DISABLED EX-MARINE. What Water Meters Will Do. selter of the Post-Dispatch. WATER COMMISSIONER WALL'S bill to install meters on all property. mium for personal uncleanliness, dirt everywhere and increase in disease. It will kill the grass, shrubs and flowers en lawns; owners will be fined every time a sidewalk is scrubbed. It imposes a slavery of the meanest, rankest kind on all of us. It says to every man, woman and child, day and night, "Don't let the waler run." It makes owners of renting property liable for the actions of tenever whom they have no control reponable for all water bills. A net may skip out owing rent, leaving read of the running. The water will be at off then until the bill is paid by er, and he must pay it, in order to another tenant. Where there are cas be no equitable way of dividing the owner must pay all. There is no. e reason why the owner should pay. the water bill than the butcher bill. The result of the passage of the bill would to make real estate owners pay the nuire expense of running our water-works together with a special tax on every lot of, say \$35 up, for the cost of W. S. STUTVESANT.

SANCTIFIED PROTECTION.

cause of the sheer want of imports against which to boss-ruled regime. raise a protective wall, is about to become a patriotic issue under the hallowed name of "all-American." Another pretty feat of nomenclature also has been

Old Party have organized themselves into a flying speech at a farewell dinner that profoundly impressed wedge under the captivating title of "tariff bloc." those who heard it. The full text of the speech, Surely this ought to restore the waning breath of the which was printed in the Post-Dispatch Monday, will, protectionist cause. It suggests mobilization, blood we are sure, similarly impress those who read it. and battle, a rallying 'round the flag in sanctified
It is wholly unlike the conventional diplomatic utself-interest. What need of explaining why and how the tariff helps the farmer? The spirit is what counts. Yet it is the very essence of discretion. It is a serand the spirit is embodied in this ecstatic appeal of mon without a trace of "preachy" flavor. Senator Gooding of Idaho, chairman of the tariff . This new Ambassador is a practical man and a

"bloc":

The Senate Finance Committee, after months of the most painstaking study and care, has about completed its work on the first all-American tariff bill in our history. This measure will protect agriculture and industry allke, not only in the West and South, but in the East and North. Under the leadership of Chairman McCumber and with the support of my committee I am firmly convinced that the tariff bill, when finally enacted, will be one which every section of this country will gladly support. As there never has been such a need for a tariff which recognized all sections alike and as there never has been such a unanimous demand for tariff legislation. I think I can safely say that this Congress will never adjourn until the tariff bill is passed.

We would not question that the woods and templed

We would not question that the woods and templed ald be made brighter by removal of hill; are echoing the demand for a new high-tariff is that the war left everybody poorer and the only the double globes, and comparing the in-law or that infants cry for it. What we should like way out of impoverishment is work.

As Mr. Houghton sees it, the situat to ask, however, is: What can be the object of the As Mr. Houghton sees it, the situation calls for men tion along Fourteenth street.

To ask, however, is: What can be the object of the of good will. He believes such men exist in all the Presumably "Progressive" has made Missouri, the Illinois, the Iowa and Kansas farmer warring countries—enough of them to "leaven the

the usual mistake of judging the illumination by the appearance of the lamp nation by the appearance of the lamp In the very issue of the newspaper which carried It is in this spirit the new Germa

of the lamp to a satisfactory point, and, on the corn and hogs he sells in Europe, Canada or second, it puts approximately 70 per cent of the total light given by the lamp down on the street, where it is useful. The type of glassware on Fourteenth gets for his surplus in foreign countries? And if the nations penalized by our tariff wall pass retaliatory reached. view of glare, but places approximately measures, what is to become of the foreign market moreover, if a bungling Democratic administration

Furthermore, the installation on Four- bait held out by the Eastern manufacturers who teenth street is not at all comparable with King's highway, since the lamps on import duties on farm machinery, automobiles, clothThe COP WHO STAYED TOO LONG.
The question is, how long does it take a policeman rese of every 75 feet on both sides of ing and household necessaries which would raise or to keep an eye on a place? It has never been an-, while the King's highway spac- keep raised the prices on these articles? To the swered. All that a policeman can do is guess, and he street, while the King a highway have the property of the street lights are 750-watt lamps buncombe of protectionist propaganda there is no like as not he will guess wrong.

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strate that a pint doesn't mean anything.

WOULD REVIVE SPOILS SYSTEM.

To my mind, a white way has just one ice had not worked well in the Department of Justice. for tarrying, though, and he was quite a hero and after function, namely, as an advertisement of Such employes, he has found, lack diligence and am- a while, when he was able to receive such attentions, business section of the city. In all bition and are chiefly concerned with making their he was given a gold medal, in recognition of "an act

number of complaints received by the tude the witness ventured that, if civil service were Policeman Hutton is walking another beat now, and etity from people who are annoyed by even the light of an ordinary gas lamp shining on their porches and into their a greatly reduced force that would turn out twice as a ster where a woman was said to have been insulted. wspaper | service ritual.

the fact of the war, or that was the substance of where he likes on that street, preferably ing. Few politicians like the merit system. They helican the party recommendation. They helican to be paid for and if that is so, and someone below him and the creatures of his favor officially in and stayed longer than was necessary. above him, with a job for everybody with sufficient pull, with quid pro quo inscribed above the party por- . The United States is called to lead the world, says

They grieve in vain. That era is past. The merit il not go to infringe upon the rights system doubtless is faulty. It is unlikely that the Former Senator Hollis of New Hampshire got a others." When Senator Reed quoted formula will ever be discovered by which amplement

WHY NOT BE FRANK ABOUT IT?

(From the Detroit News.)

AMBASSADOR OF PEACE.

sort of twentieth century Epictetus, too. The world, he realizes, has got to get back to work, especially the European world. He is not specific as to how that can be done but is quite clear how it cannot be done. Hate, he observes, has no value of any kind. It injures the hater as much as the hated. He does not banally propose that the European nations forgive and forget. He frankly states that Germany, as the loser, must pay as much as she can. But the question of who was responsible for the war, with all its poignant and desolate implications, ought to be tabled. What Europe and the whole world should understand

warring countries-enough of them to "leaven the

rather than by the appearance of the street. The object in view in designing a lighting system is to get as much of the light emitted by the lamp to be used the latest month reported, the export of 19,000,000 to which he has been assigned. But he points to the large cordial relationship between Cormens and on the surface of the street and to pre-vent as much glare as possible. A bare lamp gives a very bad glare, causing eye-strain and making it impossible to see beyond the lamp. It is for this reason that we place diffusing glassware over that we place diffusing glassware over the missour nog, are showing a steady such a history should vanquist the misunderstandings the lamps. The particular type of glass-

of the lamp to a satisfactory point, and, on the corn and hogs he sells in Europe, Canada or ten, who seems to possess common sense in the un-

were now in control the efficient Republicans would

no rule to guide him as to how long it takes to keep an eye on the place, he stayed too long. Result: Tailors say their customers are demanding hip The gang got him and he was carried out with a gang pockets of quart size. It took prohibition to demon- bullet in his abdomen and another in his shoulder and he had the closest kind of a squeak for his life.

Attorney-General Daugherty, testifying at a House ders, and he would have been spared the infliction of committee hearing on appropriations, said civil serv- two gang bullets. His superiors did not blame him of great bravery." All because, in keeping an eye "Progressive" might be very much surprised if he were informed of the unsympathetic listeners. Influenced by their atti-

he can read. If, after this, he is not con- prefer the party recommendation. They believe in as a gang headquarters and requires less watching, with the money must pay for it, the guess isn't vinced. I shall welcome a visit from him spoils-in the principle of it and, assuredly, in the but it may not be amiss to suggest that, in fitting the practice. Substantial reward is the great incentive punishment to the crime, the Police Board might for activity in politics. The boss with his henchmen consider the other time when this policeman dropped

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and energy which private enterprise exacts. But the The periodical tariff grab, which has been unduly merit system, where honestly in effect, is infinitely delayed in the case of the Harding executiveship be-

Shortly before he sailed Alanson B. Houghton, the effected. Twenty-five Western Senators of the Grand new American Ambassador to Germany, made a

Moreover, if our farmers bite on the specious tariff have told them just how to prevent a coal strike.

Now, if he had just looked in and hurried away he might have been complying with the letter of his or-

ndows. What a "howl" there would much work. Further, he acknowledged that he would so he dropped in, and having no rule to go by as to rather accept the recommendation of a political comhow long it takes to keep an eye on a movie show, regressive" were generally installed:

I wish to suggest that "Progressive" mittee for an appointment than go through the civil he stayed too long. And the Inspector, whose business it is to keep an eye on the policemen who keep an eye It is not surprising that Mr. Daugherty should en- on places on their beats, found him there, and now

11 Dur as for me, I stand where I have tal—"ah, them were the days" for which Daugherty a local speaker. Which would be fine were it not



JUST A MINUTE

By Clark McAdams Written for the POST-DISPATCH

This seemingly ingratitude aroused his indig-



MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION. begins to look as if the cheerful individual who thought we would pay for the war is about to be borne out," Mr. Ant-

day that somebody who has the money will have

"Do you ever read the Freeman? The editors of the Freeman are what is known as glooms. They have hope of nothing, and they predict disaster for every hope of anything held by the rest of us. I have been taking the Freeman out of a mail box here every week and reading it with a good deal of interest. It has helped me to reach a conviction. "My conviction is that with one thing and

another our morale is very low. It was not merely that Mr. Wilson's ideals were trampled under foot at home and abroad, but that faith in ourselves was everywhere undone. How many of us recall our sensations when the war be-Did we feel that our faith in ourselves had been misplaced?

"I know I felt that way. If one may judge by the Freeman, which no doubt reflects a great many of us, we are without faith in ourselves. There are no public men with good motives. Treaties are the merest hypocrisy and are never We have heard in the Senate recently what the motives of Messrs. Harding and Hughes were, so far as people opposed to those treaties could make out.

"The economic depression is bad enough. The coal strike is bad. It is bad that reconstruction is in such confusion. But to have lost faith in ourselves is a tragedy beyond words. What is the significance of it? "I sometimes try to decide. It must have some significance, but what is it?" Mr. An-

twine said. "While one wonders the pessimists are fairly doing us to death. Imagine pessimism being right!

My Dear Just-a-Minute: I was interested and amused on reading Mr. Bernard Gruenstein's question and Mr. Jeff Rotobar's reply as to the why and whence of the cigar store Indian.

The letters recalled to mind a little wooden Indian whose history I learned when a small boy in the employ of a tobacco manufacturer whose ancestors had been in the tobacco busi-ness so long that the memory of a man does not go back so far. Among the many accumulated souvenirs, etc.

stored in the factory was this little wooden Indian, who had been handed down from father to son and who in ye olden time, all dolled up in red paint with shining tomahawk held aloft. did valiant service as a beacon light to attract the passerby to the stock within. He was a sort of silent partner and in the early days contributed in no small measure to the success of The old gentleman, because, no doubt, of his-

torical interest and long association, had formed a liking that amounted almost to an attachment, so on passing through the factory one day he espied his little wooden Indian, now old, wrinkled and poorly ciad, thrown aside with a lot of junk to make room for modern ma-

nation. He stopped, gazed in silent admiration a moment, then lifting almost reverently poor ooden Lo, he bore him out to his residence in the then West End. Since that time the merchant prince has passed away, not like the "primitive illiterate." tecause they, like the poor, will be with us always. (I should know, being one of 'em.) But whether the little wooden Indian is now enspicuously displayed among the antiques in Vestminster or Portland place, or rests peacefully with the portraits, mentos and memoirs f those who knew and loved him. I know not.

chligation when I say if this poor Lo rests not as above described, then peace be to his ashes. NAVILLUS.

But this I know: There was one little wooden

Indian who held the esteem of an appreciative

man to the end.

THE CAT'S FIST.

About a year ago four hobo kittens were born an old beer barrel down in the cellar. We labeled them Hirshfield, Ginsberg, Lowenstein and Moscowitz

Four brainier cats we have never seen. The little rascals organized an athletic club,, and every Saturday night they would pull off boxing matches down in the coal-bin. The neighbor hood cats all received invitations and would come in through the windows and make them-selves comfortable on large pieces of coal. They actually had cats down there selling refreshments-meat scraps and dead mice. There were two or three ushers, and the affair was quite the social event of the week.

The festivities would start when Ginsberg would clear his throat and hop up on top of a coal bucket to make a speech. He would welcome the crowd, said that he hoped it would be an enjoyable evening and that they should bring their friends next time, as the boss was a good scout and didn't give a hang how many there were or what went off as long as they kept out of the root beer. (Applause and cheers for us.) Ginsberg would then say that the bouts we're perfectly on the level, there being a boxing commission of four tough cats present and Marquis of Queenberry rules strictly enforced.

Ginsberg would then introduce the scrappers in the first bout. "On this piece of coal sits Battling Moscowitz, the De Baliviere Terror. weight three pounds, and over there on the Sunday supplements reclines Gunboat Hirshfield. the hope of the alleys, weight three and a quar-ter." And the fights were on. Sometimes Moscowitz, who was champ, would offer a piece of beef to any cat in the crowd that lasted three

rounds with him, but no one ever took him up.
One Saturday after the last bout had been fought and after the neighborhood cats had heat it. Moscowitz got to feeling disastrous. He strutted up and down as if saying, "Looka her I'm the champ of this cellar, and the first guy who forgets it gets a chaw on the ear." Well, Hirshfield and his friends didn't intend to stand for that. They felt insulted and got be-hind the beer barrel and talked over things in

Soon after Rirshfield and Lowenstein got a job in an apartment house annihilating mice for the janitor, and then Ginsberg's bad blood told on him (he had been born in a beer bar you know) and he got drunk on coca-cola and skipped. Mescowitz has lasted to this day, but he is

so black his name has been changed to Soot. Soot has decided to let bygones be has-beens and sent word to his old friends to drop in some time for old time's sake and talk over things.
We expect there will be a swell reception around here soon, as Soot is busy day and night dragging out pieces of coal to be used as seats, and he has killed enough mice for a banquet. The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

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This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists newspapers and periodicals on the questions of

MISSION OF JOURNALISM.

rom the Modern View. STATE is fortunate that has good, consel-A STATE is fortunate that has good, tious journalists. They can instruct, most dormant public conscientiousness, and oftentime its course of conduct. The poor taste of the realer of the daily press is frequently condemned. A record of a Rickard case may get more readred and more space than the report of a great disbetterment or prevention of tuberculosis. This is not strange. A wild, destructive fire draws more people than the building of a lofty structure. To fire is more spectacular and most people reliable the sensational, the violent and criminal. journalists do not only report and reflect the popular taste. They shape it to higher sta Journalism is not merely a victrola or a vo-to record public follies, errors and events. It it is, or should be, a great herald standing his up on the misty mountain top looking b with daring eyes into the blazing sun of truth trumpeting the nobler view to all the people i

ENGLAND'S ECONOMIC PROBLEM. ALFRED E. ZIMMERN in Century Magazi HE issue of the war has proved once and all that the world is now industrially into Norwegian Stars Present "The ! ter Builder"—"Rosmersholm

the world a single great society, and any & such as the late war, which cuts off and is any one part of it, causes the severed mem wither. * * The peoples of central and central Europe are now working and selling stead of idling or begging or fighting; but the are not buying, or, rather, they are not buy where they used to buy, from the old worksho of the West. The 2,000,000 unemployed in Grand Parish Britain represent the shrinkage of Great Britain once profitable European market. Can she cover it, and with it her old predominant commercial position, or are we face to face with permanent change in the current of the work commerce, and must British manufacturers workmen confront the prospect of permanent ductions in the volume of business and in margin available for salaries and wages, to ith a wholesale emigration? This is the problem, the problem of what Lord Derby veil called the devastated area from Liverpoo Manchester and beyond, that haunts the pe who deliberately rejected the healing policies a Lincoln in 1919. The same problem, though a lesser scale, owing to the size of her is

THE REPARATION PROBLEM. From World's Work. UNTIL this question of reparations is set can and will meet, the economy of the world we be upset. Reparations cannot be collected armed force; the amount Germany has paid far barely covers the cost of the allied occupation of the Rhina. It is abund to appear the cost of the streets. tion of the Rhine. It is absurd to suppose world opinion would support for a generation idea of a great military force held in perman idleness on the German frontier. It is too es sive a luxury. Nor will world opinion long sive a luxury. Nor will world opinion long sport an indemnity proposal that permanently levers the scale of living and permanently lovers the productive incentive of seventy millions of most industrious and most efficient working pole. The reparations issue cannot permanent be kept a closed issue out of deference to France to Market a stake in its merely in its direct amount (in which the intest of the United States is negligible, while the of Great Britain is very large), but in its serion indirect economic consequences, which are great importance to the United States and of finitely greater importance to Great Britain. It is interest of France itself, in the long run in a more practical attitude toward this issue.

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ronged with conventional sit as and wheezes fell into Mr. hands. By deftly heighten pitch and tempo, that ex mtire upon itself and all its sch the playwright relied th upon the sophistication of for it is easy for those of the freemasonry of satire and the first act as a particula preposterous and violently ac hocker. But in the second act derisive purpose emerges with possibility of misunderstanding, a the fun waxes more and more rious until the curtain drops.
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10-20-30 dreadful is lacking. Be the curtain ascends we hear latter of stage thunder and ir of rain. Shots resound in fillade after another; muskets ols are flourished; the "wrong en is carried in unconscious the drenching tempest, with e read of her clothes dry; reams float down every now hen from a mysterious staired he Sheriff, who turns out to b highway robber, twice reels in wounded and insensible man his shoulders—the same man; 'Hists!" and "Hushes!" ring ab he stage. The Governor of the State arri

ith his wife and daughter and dances; there is a pompous keeper "heavy," with a com hired man who is driven out of wits by the weird happenings of evening, of which no one will him an explanation. Finally the adebonair and jaunty vagab who turns up no one knows whe and who becomes the central full of the proceedings, until the are the luvatic keeper impels him. of the lunatic keeper impels hir

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A Whimsical Vagabond.

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OR. CYRUS R. NORTHROP

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Society News

MISS MARIA HANDLEY TO WED W. J. PHELAN

Engagement Announced in Chicago-Marriage Will Take Place There in June.

NNOUNCEMENT was made in est when the tavern keeper's son A Chicago today of the engageinto a wayside inn out of a ment of Miss Maria Concetta storm, without a drop of Handley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. on his clothes, tensely bars John Montague Handley of Rogers and announces in a ring-Park, and William Joseph Phelan, of an annual method of the eldest son of Mrs. Frank W. Phelan, hed!" until a keeper from a of 5399 Bartmer avenue.

Miss Handley was educated at ent, while another escapes the Marywood School for Girls and St. Mary's of the Woods College. She s has been related, a meiodran consed with conventional situa-consed with conventional situa-consed with conventional situa-country Club in Chicago and Grant Country Club in has been related, a melodrama made her debut at the South Shore pitch and tempo, that expert League, Les Matinees Francaises, sman converted the piece into the Studio Players' Club of Chicago, ne playwright relied too president of the Marywood Alumni ch upon the sophistication of the bilic, for it is easy for those outside the freemasonry of satire to the satiry wood Administration of the satiry wood and appear to the satiry wood and the satir chamberlain to His Holiness Pope Leo XIII, and a niece of Sir Alfred

An informal announcement was lade after another; muskets and made in St. Louis Saturday evening St. Regis Apartments and her Gov. Edwin P. Morrow, Lieutenant. lade after another; muskets and class of the "wronged" at a dinner given by Mr. Phelan's daughter, Miss Mary Niedringhaus, den is carried in unconscious out brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and are at the Hotel Astor in New York George Harvey, American Ambassathe drenching tempest, with every rest of her clothes dry; her are from a mysterious staircase; here a most of the result of the Sheriff, who turns out to be a tway robber, twice reels in with avenue.

Miss Dorothy Brooks Johnston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John T. of 4400 Lindell boulevard, M. Johnston, will become the bride a brief visit in New York. The Governor of the State arrives, of Izaak Walton Killam of Mon-tith his wife and daughter and her treal at 11 o'clock tomorrow mornthere is a pompous inning. The ceremony will be per-ing. The ceremony will be per-ing. The keep Dr. W. C. Bitformed by the Rev. Dr. W. C. Bitling, at the home of the bride's
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Miss Elizabeth Grayson, daughter hostess at a luncheon this afternoon for the following guests: Miss Florence Leland, Emily Milliken, Mary Scudder Bond, Bartow Hawes, Mary Harris, Mary Orr, Mrs. Richard Hawes Jr. and Mrs. William Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stanard Tilton of 6943 Waterman avenue have departed for a trip around the world. Mrs. Tilton left St. Louis Friday for New York, where she was joined main away three months.

Mrs. Samuel Gordon of 38 West moreland place departed last eve-ning for Houston, Tex., to visit her daughter, Mrs. James Dawson, formerly Miss Katherine Gordon.

Mrs. Creighton Lee Wood of Denver, formerly Miss Ruth Carleton, has left St. Louis for her home, dell boulevard.

Clayton road will entertain eight guests at a dinner party this evening in honor of Mrs. Edgar H. Bragg and her daughter, Miss Lu-

Solness is not a woman BESSIE CLAYTON HAS of her husband's reputation.

Orpheum Bill-Al Herman

DR. CYRUS R. NORTHROP DIES

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Mrs. Carol Terry of 510 Lake avenue gave an informal bridge luncheon this afternoon.

tended by her niece, Miss Jane Johnston, as maid of honor, and who becomes the central figure of the proceedings, until the arrival of the lunatic keeper impels him to hasty retreat.

A Whimsical Vagabond.
It would be unfair to subsequent playsoers to rehearse all the exciting cents which befall in the tavern; has come in a rushing multitude, by her niece, Miss Jane Johnston, as maid of honor, and where she spent the winter.

Mrs. Horace G. Beedle of 4275 Cleveland avenue gave a dinner party last evening, after which she enterationate the widow.

Mrs. Horace G. Beedle of 4275 Cleveland avenue gave a dinner party last evening, after which she enterationed the reguests at a theater party at the Shubert-Jefferson. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Lyon Gartner. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Horn.

Special to the NEW YO

The College Club is giving an inhonor of several hundred Eastern delegates passing through St. Louis to the annual Convention of the American Association of University of made are are a family spectator. Every incident is to made and a family spectator. Every incident is to made and a family spectator. Every incident is to made a family spectator. Every incident is to make their home to the annual Convention of the American Association of University when the family spectator. Every incident is to make their home to the annual Convention of the American Association of University when the family spectator. Every incident is to make their home to the annual Convention of the American Association of University when the family spectator is a family spectator. Every incident is to make their home to the annual Convention of the American Association of University when the family spectator is a family spectator. Every incident is to make their home to the annual Convention of the American Association of University when the family spectator is a family spectator. Every incident is to make their home to the annual Convention of the American Association of University when the family spectator is to the family spectator. Every incident is to make their home to the annual Convention of the American Association of University when the family spectator is to the family spectator. Every incident is to make their home to the annual Convention of the American Association of University when the family spectator is to the family spectator in the family spectator is the family spectator in the family special spec City, April 4 to 8. The delegates wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey of the St. Regis Apartments have departed for Hot Springs, Ark., for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey of many cities en route. The College Club, which is the St. Louis branch of the national association, is sending a group of the national association, is sending a group of the national association, is sending a group of the national association. ing a group of representative members to the convention. This delegation will leave St. Louis on a special train tonight, and includes Mrs.

Roscoe Anderson, Mrs. Charles Bensall Sailed.

Yokohama, March 30, Bay State,
Seattle; Pacific Maru, Tacoma; London, April 1, Memnon, Seattle; April 3, Panaman, Tacoma; San Francisco, April 3, Dixie Arrow, Manila. ton, Mrs. Evarts Graham, Mrs. Hen-Miss Elizabeth Grayson, daughter of Mrs. William E. Graysonly of Mrs. W. E. Wittrig, Mrs. W. E. Wittrig, Mrs. W. T. Nardin, Mrs. J. C. Parrish, Misses hosters at a luncheon this afternoon Gertrude Blogett, Hildegarde Fre-richs, Edith Fenton, Lucinda Templin, Dorothy Jackes, Charlotte Gerhard and Louise Stone.

> York is visiting her mother, Mrs. Helen N. Fisher of 4023 Lexington avenue.

her home in Dallas, Tex., after a Mrs. J. R. Hughes will return to three weeks' visit with Mrs. Robert Special to the Post-Dispatch. I. Caughey of 519 Hamilton avenue.

The marriage of Miss Beulah M.
Finley of Knoxville, Tenn., and Marcel A. Zeller, formerly of Pittsburg, Pa., took place at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at the residence of the Rev. Dr. J. W. Day of the Church of the Messiah, 318 North Newstead avenue. Dr. Dev. Dev.

a gay tempo. Assistants in this un-Aaronson, John d'Allesandro, Andy Hamilton, Al Lentz, Herman Hyde, Sam Kahn and James Templeton.

Ballerina and Company Head and his troupe of trained baboons, in "A Day at the Races," in which the little animals act as starters, and George MacFarlane.

WATTERSON FUNERAL

Who Died Dec. 22, Buried

Rev. R. L. McCready, dean of Christ Church Cathedral, and the Rev. Dr. Reubelt, pastor of the Christian Church at Jeffersontown, the suburb-

A hymn, "Abide With Me," and an anthem by the choir, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," completed the

Seats to the right and left of the pulpit had been reserved for the acive and honorary pallbearers. The first numbered men who long had Mr. Phelan is a graduate of St. Louis University, and a member of Glen Echo and Sunset Hill Country Miller. Thursday Mrs. E. H. Hutch-Robert W. Bingham, publisher of the Robert W. Bingham, publisher of the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times, and Arthur Krock, editor of the Times.

> paper men. sand years, had been designated to receive Watterson's body. At the head of the grave had been erected a simple granite shaft chosen by Mrs. Horace G. Beedle of 4275 than Watterson's name and that of

Plymouth; Munargo, Nassau.

Yokohama, March 30, Bay State.

loving New Orleans enloyed two con-

ver, formerly Miss Ruth Carleton, has left St. Louis for her home, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Carleton, 4515 Lindell boulevard.

Church of the Messian, 515 Months and 18 Months Messian, 515 Months and 18 Months Messian, 515 Months Messian, 515 Months and 18 Months Messian, 515 Mon ate of the Allegheny General Hospi- All were greeted with applause. In

attendance. Conductor Ganz played certo for planoforte, and received an

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4 .- Mary judges and jockeys, mounted upon collies. Spencer and Williams have a shrieking song act called "Putting It Over." Richard Kean attempts

etter.

SERVICES ARE HELD

TRIP IN THE SOUTHWEST Dean of American Journalists,

at Louisville, Ky. By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 4 .- Honor to Henry Watterson, dean of America's journalists, and veteran editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who died at Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 22, was paid at his funeral services here today. The body arrived last night. It was met by a committee of citizens and taken to a mortuary chapel where it rested, banked high with floral offerings from persons and organizations in many parts of funeral ceremony at the First Christian Church. The Rev. Dr. E. L. Powell, the pasor, was on the program for the principal address, assisted by the Very

an home of Watterson.

Hymn and Anthem Sung.

program.

Names on Pallbearers' List. Names of widely known persons were on the list of honorary pallbearers. They were, among others: House, New York and Texas; Charles Deering, Chicago; Robert M. Thompson and Mark Sullivan, Washington Ciark Howell, Atlanta; George Bailey. Houston, Tex.; Frank I. Cobb, E. S. Martin, E. P. Mitchell, Adolph S. Ochs, Frank A. Munsey and Herbert

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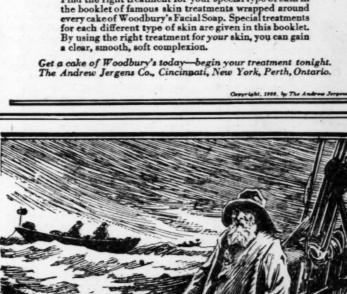
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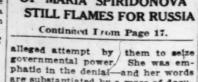
Women Condemn Lunacy Procedure.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, April 4.—A public mass meeting of New Orleans clubwomen is scheduled for late today, to protest against the action of the meeting was arranged by women who insist that last May.

The Criminal District Court in committing to the insane asylum Mrs. Levee is sane, and who object to the procedure by which she was ordered to the axylum. Mrs. Levee of the procedure by which she was ordered to the axylum. Mrs. Levee of the procedure by which she was ordered to the axylum. Mrs. Levee of the procedure by which she was ordered to the axylum. Mrs. Levee of the procedure by which she was ordered to the axylum. Mrs. Levee of the procedure by which she was ordered to the axylum. Mrs. Levee of the procedure by which she was ordered to the axylum. Mrs. Levee of the procedure by which she was ordered to the axylum. Mrs. Levee of the procedure by which she was ordered to the axylum. Mrs. Levee of the procedure by which she was ordered to the axylum. Mrs. Levee of the procedure by which she was ordered to the axylum. Mrs. Levee of the procedure by which she was ordered to the axylum. Mrs. Levee of the procedure by which she was ordered to the axylum. Mrs. Levee of the procedure by which she was ordered to the axylum. Mrs. Levee of the procedure by which she was ordered to the axylum. Mrs. Levee of the procedure by which she was ordered to the axylum. Mrs. Levee of the procedure by which she was ordered to the axylum. Mrs. Levee of the procedure by which she was ordered to the axylum. Mrs. Levee of the procedure by which she was ordered to the axylum. Mrs. Levee of the procedure by which she was ordered to the axylum. Mrs. Levee of the procedure by which she was ordered to the axylum. Mrs. Levee of the procedure by which she was ordered to the axylum. Mrs. Levee of the axylum ordered to the axylum ordered to





phatic in the denial—and her words Father John's Medare substantiated by a mass of documentary evidence—that her faction ever intended or attempted seizure of power from the communists.

The Spiridonova faction regarded the Brest-Litovsk peace as the rankest betrayal of the revolution.

and a menace of imperialism. They openly called for the death of Mirbach and for an uprising against German invasion. They saw the revolution in dearest many than the same of olution in danger. They openly icine which avowed their beliefs, but either Spiridonova nor her comrades had any system knowledge of or part in any plot to b u i l ding

soviets for the purpose of reading not contain any alcohol or dangerous the official declaration of her faction drugs. that explained the necessity and the justification of Mirbach's death. She and her comrades were fully prepared to take the consequences of that act. The Bolsheviki prevented the reading of that document by closing the Fifth Congress and arresting the entire peasant represen tation, with Maria Spiridonova at their head.

In September, 1920, the Cheka was again busy proving its usefulness to the revolution by one of its periodic 3713 Washington NEAR GRAND raids and discovery of plots. In the raid which took place in Moscow the hiding place of Maria Spiridonova was accidentally discovered. She was then sick with typhus and could not be removed. The house was surrounded by a heavy guard and no one from the outside admitted to

When the crisis was over, Spiridonova, though still very ill, was removed to the Ossoby Otdell (secret police section) and placed in the prison hospital. So grave was her indition that another arrested left social-revolutionist, a woman friend of Maria's Siberian days, was permitted to take care of her. Both were kept under strictest surveillance, without the possibility of com-municating with their friends.

In June, 1921, a letter was received from the prison, painting the dismal picture of her terrible life. The constant watch of the "comrades" Chekists, the solitary confine ment, the deprivation of mental and physical food were slowly accom-plishing what the tortures under the Czar had falled to do. Spiridonova had developed scurvy-her limbs were swollen, teeth and hair falling out. Added to this was the hallucination that she was being pursued by the gendarmes of the Czar and the Chekists of Lenine.

Threatened to Starve. At one time she had attempted to starve herself to death. The Cheka threatened forcible feeding, but finally acceded to the demand of Spiridonova's two closest friends, Izmailovitch and Kamkoff, themselves prisoners, to let them coax Maria into accepting nourishment.

During the two congresses in Mos-cow, held in July, 1921, the comrades of Spridonova circulated a manifesto which had been sent by them to the Central Committee of the communist party and to the main representatives of the Govern-ment, calling attention to the condition of Maria Spiridonova and demanding her release for the purpose of adequate medical treatment and

A prominent foreign woman dele-ERKER'S STYLE SERIES-EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES gate to the Third Congress of the Communist Internationale was ap-proached in the matter. Later she was reported as having seen Trotzky. who had said that Spiridonova was still too dangerous to be liberated. It was only after accounts of her condition had appeared in the Eu-ropean Socialist press that she was released, with the proviso that she is to return to prison on recovery. Her friends who are taking care of her are now facing the alternative of either letting Spiridonova die or see her back in "the best of care" of the

One thing only can save Maria Spiridonova—the opportunity to leave Russia. Her friends have made such a demand upon the Bolshevik government, but so far in vain. In 1906 the protest of the civilized world saved the life of Spiri-donova. It is indeed tragic that a similar protest is again needed in her behalf. Away from the watch-ful eye of the Cheka, from the woe and distress of tortured Russia, somewhere in the free, pure moun-tain air. Maria Spiridonova may again recover. She has suffered a hundred deaths. Will she be given

TEX RICKARD IS SUMMONED IN ALLEGED BACKMAIL INDUIRY

romoter to be Further Questioned on Attempt Laid to Agents of Children's Society.

NEW YORK, April 4 .- George L (Tex) Rickard, sports promoter, who several days ago was acquitted of a charge of having assaulted a 15year-old girl, today was summoned to the District Attorney's Office to give further information in connec-tion with his declaration that agents of the Children's Society had at-tempted to blackmail him. Wil-Ham Fields, said to have been em-ployed by Rickard at an apartment. also was sought for examination by

Several persons were questioned at the District Attorney's Office yesterday in an effort to obtain corroborative evidence in support of Rick-ard's charge. Chief Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Pecora said that he had not carried the investigation far enough to determine whether case should be presented to the

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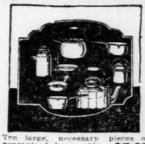
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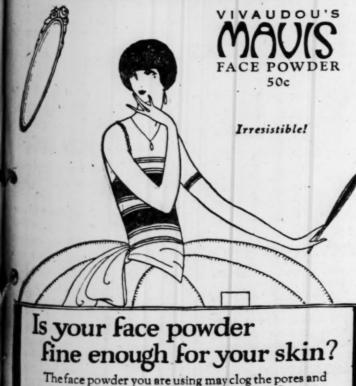
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Hoppe Not Likely To Get Chance at Title for 2 Years

No Tournament Until Schaefer or His Future Conqueror Shall Have Defended Title for 24 Months.

HOPPE'S DECISION TO RETIRE IS EXPLAINED

Billiard Manufacturing Company Says Willie's Manager Himself Dictated

By John E. Wray.

The retirement of William F. Hoppe, for 16 years world's balkline champion at 18.2 style, and still holder of two world's cue titles, was not altogether voluntary, according to information obtained yesterday by the Post-Dispatch from the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., the billiard implement manufacturing concern which controls some, and pays salaries to practically all professional stars of the country, including Hoppe himself.

Facts indicate that Hoppe's retirement from tournament competition enforced by conditions whereby the round of challenge matches which ast fall are to be continued until the beats him in a challenge con-test, shall have defended the title two years.

Approximately six months have empsed since Schaefer won the fournament and if he wins all his remaining challenge matches Hoppe vill have to wait at least 18 m before the next tournament. Should Cochran, Horemans, Morningstar. Conti or Sutton later defeat Schae-fer, then a new series of challenge mutches would be inaugurated and if would be incumbent on the new tille candidate to defend his title for two years.

Long Rest for Willie. In the meantime Hoppe has had his chance and has failed. He is out of the lists until some player holds the emblem for two years.

This situation was set forth in an haswer to an inquiry by the Post-Dispatch as to whether the annual championship tourney of previous NEW YORK. April 4.—Johnny years would be held next fall. The Buff has decided to take his bantam-

CHICAGO, April 3. J. E. Wray. Post-Dispatch. St. Louis—There will be no balkline spurnament until Schnefer or some other player has successfully defended his title against all comers and has held the championship emblem for two successive years. A new world's championship title will be created by tournament only when the foregoing occurs.

the 1921 tourney.

Cochran has challenged Schaefer.

They will probably play the last of April or forepart of May. Will an-nounce dates later, Winner will de-fend the title in November, and the

winner of that event must defend the following March, 1923. Hoppe's announced retirement will, of course, make no difference is the holding of future tourna-ments.

B. E. BENSINGER.

Is the contestants, although not fully made public before. Hoppe must have understood the situation at the Lexington Opera House, on Thursday, April 13. Dundee is to the agree.

World-Famous Cueist Who Won't Get Title Chance for Two Years



Buff and Lynch Matched to Box For Title May 5

Johnny Dundee Also to Defend His 130-Pound Crown April 13, at New York.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK. April 4.—Johnny following reply was received from weight crown out of the mothball bag. He will meet Joe Lynch in a 15round bout at Madison Square Garden on May 5, the weight calling for 118 pounds at 2 o'clock. Eddie Meade, manager of Lynch; Lew Dianond, acting for Buff, and Frank den, met in the tower of the Garden yesterday and arranged the match. lournoy getting names to paper after a three-hour, wrangle that times looked like the real thing. The bantamweight title changed hands twice in Madison Square Gar-

> wretched showing. Lynch gave Pete another chance, and they met at Ebbets Field, Herman turning the tables on Joseph in a bout that found Joe at his worst. Then little Johnny Buff met Herman and won the title handily in a 15-

den. Herman came from New Or-

round bout. These conditions were known to 130-pound championship against receive \$15,000 for signing. The conditions call for 130 pounds at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the bout.

Racing Results and Entries

Today's Bowie Results.

Wednesday's Bowie Entries.

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CRICAGO. April 4—The conditions white prevent Willis Hoppe from trythe to regain the world's 18 halkine billiard championship for two years, and which were given by Heppe's manager. R. Benjamin. at the face of the former title holder for the prevent willis of the secondary of the Brunswicks-Balkine-Collendary manager. R. Benjamin. at present is visiting in the same were made by Benjamin himself, according to the Brunswicks-Balkine-Collendary company.

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Shreveport Pounds Boosting Yankees Best Cardinal Hurlers For 8-3 Victory

Pertica Battered by Texas League Club, Two Home Runs Contributing to Downfall.

PLAY LITTLE ROCK TODAY

Rickeymen Have Three Games Remaining on Schedule-Pitcher Benton Rejoins First Squad.

From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 4 .-Stopping over at Shreveport yesterday on their way to play Little Rock today, the Cardinals fell before Billy Smith's Shreveport Gassers, thereby MAYS, BATTED OUT OF ruining their clean 1922 record against Texas League clubs. The Gassers have a good ball club and claim the championship of Louisiana by virtue of having defeated the NEW YORK, April 4.—Baseball en-New Orleans club of the Southern thusiasts of Brooklyn today were sult being a 2 to 0 victory for the the Cardinals down.

failed to get a man on in the second and Pertica fanned the first two to face him. Hartford then singled to right, but Vann tapped to Pertica.

Tenny Baffles Browns.

Tenny Baffles Browns.

Tenny, a husky right-hander, opened on the mound for Meridian of the box, his Waterloo coming after and this young man pitched a highright, but Vann tapped to Pertica.

Home Runs Beat Cards.

After "Spees" Toporcer had failed trying to tally from first, with two the grand stand.

Right Fielder Jackson hit one of Pertica's fast ones over the fence in ROUSH WILLING TO SIGN out Felix on a tap in front of the plate. Then Hollohan hit a homer, scoring Eibel ahead of him. Hartford and Vann both singled and, after Flaherty had fanned Storey was

A SALARY OF \$18,000 becker to Walker. Tobin smashed a sipple to right field which was followed by a double to left by Ellerbe, and Tobin scored. Sisler was out. forcing in Hartford with the fourth run of the inning. Bailey relieved Pertica and Jackson, who had started the inning with his homer, up for the second time, singled too hot for Stock, Van scoring. Eibel ended the inning with a long fly to Muel-

The Gassers added another in the fifth. Slappey, a southpaw started against the Cardinals in the sixth.

Hornsby and passes to Mann and Fournier gave the Cardinals three more runs, but an incinion the florida State League. He is an outfielder.

TH RACE—\$1200, 4-year-olds and claiming, one mile: Incy. 167 str. 30, \$7.90, \$3.10, first: Our the eighth was spiked. Benton Joins First Squad.

The first team recalled Sid Benton. Arkansas collegian.

WEINERT FALLS FROM RING AND LOSES TO FOLEY

receive \$15,000 for signing. The conditions and subscribed to the agreemient.

Hoppe still holds the 18.1 and 14.1
filles and could easily occupy himsolf with matches in this field. at
which he is supreme. Whether
Hoppe will continue his fall tours
has not been announced. Under the
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seven months of each year and has
become independently wealthy therehis.

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Way to Defeat Them, Miller Huggins Says

PERRY WISE, one of the most rabid of Texas baseball rooters,

a rabid of Texas baseball rooters, stepped up to a bunch of Yankee players in the Adolphus lobby at Dallas last night and orated in this fashion:

"Why, you boys are IN, now. You can't lose; the St. Louis Cardinals may lick the Giants, but you Yanks, why, you'll win by a mile. Look at that pitching staff!"

He went on some more and all the while Miller Huggins sat glowering near by. glowering near by. He could cheerfully have seen

Mr. Wise waited on by the Ku Klux, tarred and feathered and flogged in the busiest street of Dallas at high noon.
"That's the stuff that will kill my ball players or any ball club," said Huggins. "Just keep on telling them that they can't lose and they will. Too much of this back-slapping stuff for me. These boys will believe it soon."

BOX, THROWS BALL OVER

League in a series last fall. The convinced their National League team Fohlies. League in a series last the convinced their Satisfaction of the Dave Daniorin and Divided air-tight ball for the pionship. The Dodgers were at Mempionship. The Dodgers were at Mempionship. The Dodgers were at Mempionship. double to the fence in right. Stock walked and Hornsby singled Fournier home with a blow to left. Mueller sacrificed, but McHenry struck out and Toporcer went down, second to first. A triple by Storey, first Shreveport batter and an infield out, permitted the Gassers to count one in their half. The Cardinals failed to get a man on in the second.

the grand stand.

out, in the fourth, on Clemons' hit to center the Gassers tied it up when Right Fielder Jackson hit one of the disappointment of the crowd.

left center, a long wallop. Eibel one year one one year. A SALARY OF \$18,000

assembled at Indianapolis.

OELLERMAN WILL PLAY

against the Cardinals in the sixth. and seemed as good as Flaherty. A double and a single off Doak in the sixth meant another run for Shreve-per Pillar, 115 (Morris, \$2.90 and \$3.20, see per Pillar, 115 (Morris, \$2.40, third, 14.1-5, Grass Tree, Timbrel, Daily, Irace, Force, WITH HUTCHISON CLUB ter of the racetrack on a skinned

CAHILL NOT HERE FOR

Charles Barrett's squad and the promising recruit arrived in Shreve-port, yesterday. Benton undoubted able to attend the complimentary dinner to the new champions, the Scullin Steel F. C., in St. Louis to night. He had been hoping to go up to the last minute, but matters which accumulated while he was away attending the final piled up and he road. Today, the Little Rock Travelers will be played. At Memphis, a telegram today expressing his restomorrow, the Cardinals expect to hit against "Casey" Tuero, who once wore Cardinal colors. The final scrap will be with Milwaukee in Carrett was forwarded by express at the championship trophy, properly will be with Milwaukee in Carrett was forwarded by express attraction and should have reached St. Louis yesterday.

Leans. Dixie Davis also worked by extenday, but it cannot be said that he was in the same good humor as Shocker.

Manager Fohl announced today that he had excused Hank Severeid and Johnny Tobin for the remainder of the trip. They will depart from Vicksburg today for St. Louis. They are lucky.

The championship trophy, properly engraved, was forwarded by express Saturday afternoon and should have reached St, Louis yesterday. Barrett's squad and the hill, soccer impresario, will not be leans. Dixie Davis also worked out being worn about a half pint larger yesterday, but it cannot be said that

Last Night's Fights

Shutout Pitching Features Browns' Victory in South

Danforth Gives Two Hits in Five Innings and Bayne None in Four at Meridian, Miss.

FOE SURPRISES FOHLIES

Cotton States Pitchers Baffle St. The weatherman promises showers Louisans, Who Win by Small Score of 2 to 0.

From a Special Correspondent of the

VICKSBURG, Miss., April 4 .- The Browns yesterday discovered the Me- He's been shooting the dope like an ridian ball club of the Cotton States League to be a much tougher foe And hitting the target right square than anyone had anticipated. Lee Fohl's regulars plugged along for But we hope that instead of unpophree innings against the bushers STAND AT LITTLE ROCK before they managed to get a run across the plate, and then another

Dave Danforth and Billy Bayne The Cardinals got after Flaherty, a big right-hander, in the first inning. Jack Smith tripled to left center and scored on Fournier's long tenday at Little Rock, their followers while Bayne held the local outfit

> the ball, but his best was a foul to scored when Jacobson doubled to

Danforth started the fifth by dropping one in front of the plate and was an easy out at first base, Kohlhit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Pertica then walked Ewoldt, his demand for a three-year contract. Griffin to Walker, and Williams was retired on a long fly to Veazie in A big right-hander named Williams

went to work for the Meridian club to two hits, a single by Severeid in the sixth and a double by Ellerbe in the seventh. The game was played in the cen

or shade, the stands having recently

Play College Team Today.

The Browns will clash with the In the seventh, hits by Stock and is training there. Oellerman last sea- Mississippi College team here this Henry Meine, John Overlock and Frank Henry will be

Urban Shocker yesterday had an SCULLINS CELEBRATION

excellent workout and the star stated that he was feeling great after his son. Another instance of the un-Cardinals last Saturday at New Or-

Harry Kabakoff, the Ghetto Ghost and local lightweight champion, and Harvey Bright of Brooklyn were sus-pended for two months, at a special meeting of the Boxing Committee. consisting of special representatives of the Police Board, held last night. The report of the committee members, Hall, Harlow, Orthwein and Klener, was as follows:

"Due to an excessive amount of heeling, elbowing, hitting while hold-ing, hitting while breaking, clinching and indulging in an unnecessary amount of clinching and wrestling and otherwise resorting to rough usages that are considered illegal within the meaning of Marquis of Queensberry rules to govern contests, the special representatives of the Police Board making up the Boxing Committee have ordered that Harry Kabakoff and Harvey Bright be suspended from boxing in St. Louis for 60 days from date.

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it with flowers. QUITE SO.

They do say that when this horse Eraser goes to the post the bookmakers get ready to rub. But Faber is the nag that makes

the pencilers sit up and take no-Bookmakers don't care very nuch for foreign stuff, especially

While the bookmakers may do a loose leaf business their word is

Barbers Propose \$1 Haircut." Headline. The unkindest cut of The barbers feel that when they trim a guy they might as well

trim him right.

of the Western.

Looks like the hairs of your head are numbered and the barbers have your number. In the meantime the bald-head-

chuckling in his sleeve. Eagles, Mountain Lions, Coyotes, Bears, Grizzlies, Wildcats, Bruins and Bronchos are some of the names that have been suggested by the fans for the new Dehver Western League entry. Indicating that Denver ought to be in the Wild Life League instead

ed man who shaves himself

If the Denverites want a name suggestive of their Rocky Mountain surroundings, why not call

In this case the appropriateness of the name lies in the fact that the mountain goat always comes out on top.

Furthermore, the "Goats" could be depended upon to put up a strong finish.

See where an expert picks the

against the certainties of baseball

Indicating that the object in pocket billiards is to put the high-

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Referee's Decisions in Armory Bouts

Patsy Flanagan (Herbert eight 118 pounds, at 3 p. m. Harry Ritzer, St. Louis,

eight rounds, weight 147 pour Young Gibbons defeated in the first round.

Patsy Flanagan, who is rapidly ming, a formidable rival for wee 'Kaiser's local popularity e added another victory to his lon last night. At the First Reg Armory he gave Joey Scho sturdy, aggressive Detroit boy, a ing lesson for eight of the 12 m and gained Referee Harry Sh at the close. The ter

was O K'd by 1300 persons, wh Flanagan did not defeat a thing. ling in Schwartz, who has to some good boys. While no know downs were scored by either I Schwartz ran into some of gan's straight right-hand shots t set him teetering on his toes, solid cracks of the bout were l by Flanagan, although neit

was in serious distress, out Schwartz started well and led ? agan for the first two rounds back studying the tactics of When he thought he so ent's body-fighting style tepped out faster, in the third which was about even. For t mainder of the contest, up final round Flanagan walked with the honors, leading in nd; although Schwartz for gressively. Both boys re clinching and some illegal w evident on both sides, but no ar the contest.

Schwartz Comes Back.

In the final round just as Flat as preparing to step on the and make an end of Schwartz his friends advised him, shifted his tactics and took the away from Flanagan.
To the surprise of the

Schwartz straightened out his and managed to get inside of curving blows. He made the boy miss and rolled up a poligin in this period. However, not nearly enough to offset Louisan's wide margin made in rounds.

dinary man. in the first round by managed to last until the bell eree Sharpe saw that Moone dazed when the gong sound

Waivers Asked on Young. DETROIT, Mich., April 4.—Wait have been asked by Manager Coll the Detroit Americans on

announcing his decision to Young, Cobb said he wished to place at second permanently and doubtful whether the veteras regain his old-time form. Ye erratic throwing last season to him to be dropped for a time from Depositors of the Night and Day regular lineup. Cobb called for ers last night after a conference! Frank Navin, Tiger owner.



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5-WASHINGTON

This outfit starts with the manager in the Clyde Milan. However, the concerning Johnson about st the status of this club. The stacks up as a real dark he

cussed today, is a veteran gation. Only one newcor likely to break in as a re although glowing accounts cerning several of the r have been sent from the However, Robinson's ancien apt to crack at any time. club also is too badly in ne pitching to really amount to Milan's case with the Nat this year is a bit out of line

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Additional Sporting News

Senators' Hopes Up to Walter Johnson; Ancient Dodgers Seem Ready to Crack Record Predicted

ed by the Only New Major League Manager of the Year, Washington Classes as a Dark Horse.

5-WASHINGTON AND BROOKLYN. By HERMAN WECKE.

and hurls in the form that several years ago made him one of the greatest pitchers in baseball. then the Washington club will be a hard one for the other teams Clyde Milan. However, the "IFS" cerning Johnson about sum up the status of this club. The team

stacks up as a real dark horse. Brooklyn, the other club dissed today, is a veteran aggre-Only one newcomer is kely to break in as a regular, although glowing accounts con-cerning several of the rookies owever, Robinson's ancients are also is too badly in need of tiching to really amount to any-

that of previous campaigns. Heretofore Clark Griffith, who until last season, managed the club, ing staff. This year, however, the

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Bluege and Lamotte. Outfielders: Milan, Rice, Gosn, E. Smith, Brower and Goe-

eckinpaugh,

Shanks, Bush,

The 1922 Superbas Pitchers! Smith, Mitchell, Bishop, Decatur, Shrelber, Vance, Hockett, Ruether, Grimes, Cadore. Mamaux and Gordinier Catchers: Miller, Taylor, Hung-

ng and DeBerry. Infielders: Schmandt, Olson rane, . Johnston, High, Ward, Outfielders: T. Griffith. Wheat. Myers, Bert Griffith, Whitted, Hood. Neis and Roseberry.

strength for the flinging staff must be developed.

Rookie Pitchers Look Good. In an effort to develop hurlers, Milan took a flock of moundmen South. But everything depends on Johnson. If the big fellow can around and win regularly the other twirlers will gain con-fidence. Besides Johnson, the veterans of the Washington hurling corps are Courtney, Erickson, Mogridge and Zachary. Phillips, late of New Orleans, and Woodward, from New Haven, are up for another trial. Their minor league marks were sensational They'll get a chance.

Then there is Ray Francis, a southpaw, bought from Seattle for reported price of \$20,000. He has been doing well in practice furk are the most likely looking

ugh gives Milan a real infield, e of the best in the Johnson cir-

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Robinson's Hurlers Must

Race With Oxford-Cambridge.

started the pennant bee buzzing Washington. Milan has Judge, start, at first, while Harris at cond, is one of the fastest men the league. Howard Shanks will play third. Rush, now suspended

"Come Through" Strong

for Brooklyn to Make

Pennant Race Showing.

New Star to Play Outfield. In the outfield, Manager Milan will place himself in left, with Sam Rice in center. Goslin, a recruit, who is ranked as a real star, will start in right. Earl Smith, former Brown; Brower and Goebel will fight for the reserve berths. Ed Gharrity and Val Picinich

will do the bulk of the catching. Torres is the other. Wilbert Robinson has made one change in the Brooklyn infield. Sam Crane, who was obtained from ncinnati, is booked to cavort at short. Ivan Olson, the fighting Swede, has been moved to second. Ray Schmandt, St. Louis boy, will be at first and Jimmy Johnston at third. That's a pretty fair inner works. High and Ward, St. Louis boys, and Janvrin are the best of

In the meadows, the Dodgers will Wheat, Myers and Tommy Grif-Bert Griffith, who was with fith. Bert Griffith, who was with
New Orleans, has drawn praise.
Then the Dodgers also have George
Whitted, late of the Pirates. Hood
and Neis of last season's outfield
also are trying for regular berths.
Behind the bat, the Superbas
have Miller and Taylor, veterans.
Hungling and Deberry, two rookies,
who came up from the Southern
League, have caused more than
passing comment.

And then comes the flinging staff. Burleigh Grimes was late in reporting. He is the ace of the Brooklyn corps, has been for sev-eral years. Ruether, Mitchell, eral years. Ruether, Mitchell. Smith, Cadore and Mamaux are the other veterans. Dazzy Vance, Harry Shriver and Gordinier have shown best among the others. Brooklyn will make a showing if

HERE and THERE

In the RACING WORLD

definitely announced for April 23. The winter meeting will then have lasted 130 days, the longest since the old days of the St. Louis tracks, when district meetings aggregated 181

The Tia Juana meet was the longest ever held under parimutuel betting conditions and could hav ebeen continued indefinitely, as long as the weather held, promoters state. day attendances of 15,000 were fre-

Belmont racing stakes have been announced as follows:

Metropolitan Handlcap, Thursday, May 25. Westchester Steeplechase Handicap.

Thursday, May 25. Tyde Park Handicap, Friday, May Charles L. Appleton Memorial teeplechase, Saturday, May 27. Ladies' Handicap, Saturday, May 27. Mineola Handicap, Monday, May 29. Toboggan Handicap, Tuesday, May

Javenile Stakes, Tuesday, May 30. Withers Stakes, Wednesday, May 31. International Steeplechase, Thurs-

ay, June 1. Babylon Handicap, Friday, June 2. Suburban Handicap, Saturday, June Fashion Stakes, Saturday, June 8

Bayside Handicap, Monday, June 5. The Bouquet Selling Stakes, Tues-ay, June 6. Hollis Selling Stakes, Wednesday,

Meadowbrook Steeplechase, Thurslay, June 8. Centreport Handicap, Friday, June

Belmont Stakes, Saturday, June 10. Keene Memorial, Saturday, June 10. Harlem Selling Stakes, Monday, Garden City Handicap, Tuesday, National Steeplechase, Wednesday, June 14.
Coaching Club American Oaks,
Thursday, June 15.

How could this happen? The Chicago Racing Form prints a story concerning the death of a well-known British thoroughbred sire which seems to require further ex-planation. Recently King Priam was found dead in his box stall and

so little cause was apparent that a postmortem was held. The story declares it was found that "King Priam had hardly a drop of blood in Jockey Huntamer, according to lispatches from San Diego, is still

inconscious following his fall in a race at Tia Juana, Saturday. Huntamer, who was the leading winner at-the track with 111 victories and had a contract to ride for a British mil-lionaire next year, is suffering from concussion of the brain and skull fracture. He was still unconscious at an early hour today. That sportsmen can be educated to

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New 4-Mile Relay By British Critic

World Mark to Fall in Penn's

By W. G. George,

Athlete of England.) with the Oxford-Cambridge four on (Cambridge), and he must not that Pennsylvania will be represent- W. ed by Capt. Larry Brown, John Mountain (Cambridge),

Pennsylvania possessed a far greater

that America should now possess 8. My surmise of the race is as fol-more middle and distance class run-lows: than we have in England, yet when I visited the States the first of:

Americans Hold Record. proved vastly in comparison with our Total 17m. 30s

my subject, however, the record for the four-mile relay race, 17m., 51 2-5s., was made first on June 17. be thrilling, exciting and a record.

Spring football practice started at the race which I fully anticipate will be thrilling, exciting and a record.

Spring football practice started at the race which I fully anticipate will be thrilling, exciting and a record. 913, and again on April 29, 1916, These figures, however, are sure to be lowered on April 8, provided the weather is favorable. The question

run each mile of the four mile race Famous English Athlete Expects well over here, but I do believe that the four who run on the eventful day will average 4m 23, or 17m 32s

Stallard Is British Star.

But what about our chance? First (World's Record Holder and Famous bridge), who is capable of his day LONDON, April 4.—With the ar-rival of the University of Pennsylva-and the next on the probable list nia four-mile relay team for a race who I would say is W. G. Tatham April 8, interest in this international rated better than a sound 4m. 30s fixture is growing fast. I am told man. As to the remaining two, Weekly (Oxford), and E. A Herr, Sayman Kerr and Elmer Mc- half mile world's record breaker (if

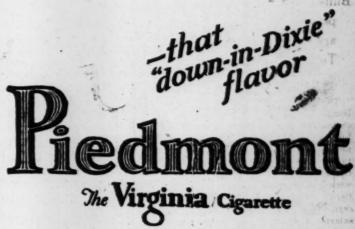
number of one-mile runners of class have a very small chance of scoring to choose from than our two unive: - but I am not going to abandon hope sities. Oxford and Cambridge, it for we have a knack of finding a bit would be impossible to make a bet- of unexpected form when it is most One wonders, however, why it is what we want and expect on April

H. B. Stallard (Cambridge), ime in 1882 to run the late L. E. who will run his bit in 4m. 16s. Sec-Myers, the boot was on the other ond, E. A. Mountain (Cambridge) foot and we then possessed a far our finest half miler, who will, I better and more numerous crew. of believe, do 4m. 20st. Third, C. M. very much in either country. Amer- W. G. Tatham (Cambridge), an old

which now prevails. To get back to vided the above are selected. But STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal-



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Close Is Irregular on Profit-Taking After Some New Highs Are Recorded—Two Long-Term Liberty Bonds Reach Par as Others Sell at New Tops.

By Lensed Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 4.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial re-view today, says: "Stocks closed irregularly after a "Stocks closed irregularly after a

"Stocks closed irregularly after a day of great activity with the range of quotations extending further than has been the case in any recent and session. The opening was strong with a number of new high prices do for the year established during the first few moments of frading. After the buying of the first hour had exhausted itself, however, profit-taking came into the market and lower prices were the rule throughout the entire list. Studebaker's phenomenal advance of the past few days was rudely interrupted and the stock. al dvance of the past tew days was rudely interrupted and the stock broke some 5 points below the high established in the morning. A moderate recovery set in in afternoon which resulted in most cases in the recovery of the morning losses, but left the majority of issues below the morning's high. Advances in the left the majority of issues below the morning's high. Advances in the appecialries and sugar stocks served to steady the market. The last hour brought some renewed selling of the speculative favorites. The feature of the continued strength in the bond market was the strength in Liberties, five of the issues making new highs with two of the long-term bonds reaching par. Call money after epening and renewing at 4½ can before the close.

Sterling Rises, Reacts.

Today's movement in the exchange market indicated that the action of the House of Commons yesterday in supporting Lloyd George with regard to the Genoa conference had been largely discounted in Monday's tradlar. The market today following the free free largely discounted in Monday's trading. The market today, following the ac-called 'vote of confidence' accorded the Fremier, was somewhat stronger than yesterday, and there is every indication that Monday's gains were in anticipation of such action, in London the favorable vote is contrued as a bullish factor in the markets more because it postponent the uncertainties incident to a general election, which would have followed an adverse vote, than because of its direct relation to the stabilization of Europe.

Sterling during the day's trading Hend

stabilization of Europe.

Sterling during the day's trading at one time reached \$4.40% or a cent above the previous closing price, but later reacted to \$4.32%. With the exception of German marks and pesetas, the continental exchanges were etas, the continental exchanges were generally higher. French franca at 3.13 cents were up 5½ points. Belgian francs rose 3½ points to 8.47 cents, and lire 2 points to 5.30 cents. Heavy selling of Spanish exchange in London brought a decline in this market, causing pesetas at 15.42 cents to register a net loss for the day of 8 points. Marks continued weak, dropping from .31%, to .31 of a cent.

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NEW YORK BONDS

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Boston Stock Market

BOSTON April 4—The following list includes highest lowest and closing prices for the following between the Boston Stock Exchange.

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NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, April 4.— Receipts today, estimated: Cattle, 3500; hogs, 10.500; sheep, 1000; horses and mules, 200.

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Dry Goods Market Review.

Holiday at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 4.—Cash wheat, receipts 104 cars; no market. Have strong to \$1 higher; No. 1 timothy, \$16.50 and \$1.50 clover—Mixed light, \$10.50 clover—Mixed light, \$16.50 and \$1.50 clover—Mixed light, \$10.50 clover—Mixed light, \$1

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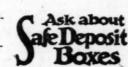
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chapel. 5165 Delmar boulevard on Thursday, April 6. at 8.30 a. m. to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Co. OTTO—Entered into rest at 1935 East Warne avenue, on Monday, April 3. at 2:30 a. m. Edward H. Otto, believed husband of Sophie L. Otto (nee Tuelling), dear father of Louis and Louise Otto, dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother and brother-in-law.

Funeral Wednesday, April 5. at 2:30 n. m., from Matt Herman & Sons chapel. Fair and West Florisasni avenues, to St. James Evangelical Church, Blair and College avenues, thence to St. Feter's Cemetry. Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy, (c2) PAINE—Entered into rest. Monday, April 3, 1922, at 9 a. m., Noyes M. Paine, and far and Mrs. J. Jarvis Lanz, and dear frier of Lyman A. and Mildred Paine and Mrs. J. Jarvis Lanz, and dear brother of Linn Paine and Mrs. Harvey a Higgins of Cleveland, Ohlo.

Funeral from family residence, fills for law, aged 21 years, 3 months and 11 days. Funeral from family residence, fills for law, aged 22 years, 3 months and 11 days. Funeral from family residence, fills for law, aged 22 years, 3 months and 11 days. Funeral from family residence, fills for law, aged 21 years, 3 months and 11 days. Funeral from family residence, fills for law, aged 21 years, 3 months and 11 days. Funeral from family residence, fills for law of Courtey Tholen in the Mullen chapel, 15165 Delmar boulevard, this morning. April 3, 1922, at 1,300 m., to the Union Station. Interment at Campbell Hill, Ilk., on Wednesday, April 5, at 2 p. m.

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Funeral Thursday, April 6, at 8:30 a. m., from residence. 141 Convent street, to Annuclation Church, thence to Calvary April 3, 1922. at 1:50 a. m., Alice Neal Schell, dearly beloved daughter of Sherman and Virginia Schell (nee Nacle).

Schell—Entered into rest on Monday. April 5, from residence. 3023 New Ashland place at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Bethanja Cemetery.

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DEATHS

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LOST OF PEARLS-Lost; in front Buckingham court; reward. For ANITY-Lost; sliver; with inlaid gold stripes; initials A. V. C.; reward. Grand VATCH-Lost, solid gold Waltham, graved Joseph Kane, in the neighbor of Walnut Park. Reward for retu-owner. Joseph Kane. 5574A Page.

WATCH-Lost; gold; Swiss; mono-R. H. B.; carnival, Nebraska and a; reward. 3215 Dakbta.

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R. B. D.—For the information regarding appointees write the Superintendent of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

IGNORANT.—Inquire at the Public Library, they will furnish you ample material on Labor and Capital.

READER.—A 2c piece dated 1854 is worth 2c to 16c. The address of Henry Ford is Dearborn, Mich.; of Thomas Edison, West Orange, N. J.

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LEGAL INFORMATION.
(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

FARMER.—Follow your attorney's advice.

DONKEY.—You are entitled to a Missouri bonus of \$30.

GEO. B. G.—The Chamber of Commerce could no doubt give you the facts regarding this company.

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P. C. V.—Under the circumstances your husband could not compel you to take his mother to live with you. You could sue for a divorce if you wish to.

A SUBSCRIBER.—The law does not require employers to close on pass an ewhalf to make a new law, to compel all employers to let employes off on Saturday afternoons.

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MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

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J. B. C.—Syringing the ear with warm water and a soft rubber ear syringe is a harmless procedure, but we advise. If you have any ear trouble, not to self treat it. The ear is a delicate organ, therefore consult an aurist.

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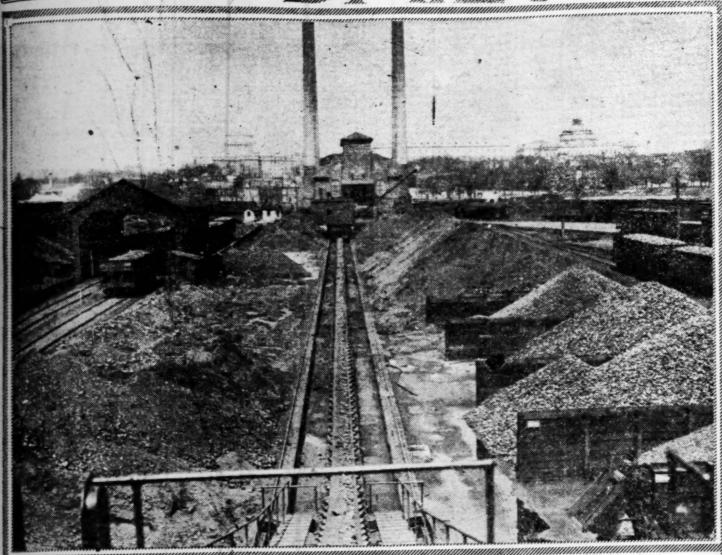
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The Government fuel yard at Washington is well stocked to tide the various departments over the period of the strike. -Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

James Henri de Rothschild, son of the head of the French house of the great family of international bankers, arrives in America to work in a New York banking house for the experience.

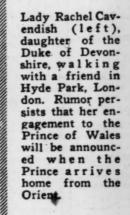




The Rev. W. S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, which is attended by the Hardings, tells in letter how he was requested officially to delete the name of Jesus Christ from his prayer opening the Arms Conference on the ground prayer opening the Arms Conference, on the ground that Buddhists, Confucianists and Mohammedans were -Underwood & Underwood Photograph. in attendance.



Des Lacs, N. D., a village of 500, elects an entire set of women officers. Left to right, front row: Mrs. H. L. Halverson, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Mrs. T. M. Filbert, trustee, Third Ward; Mrs. G. J. Johnson, trustee Second Ward; Mrs. M. Shaffer, treasurer. Top row: Mrs. R. M. Varnes, Justice of the Peace; Mrs. F. H. Ward, Marshal; Mrs. E. C. Kinyon, clerk; Mrs. D. E. Berry, Assessor.

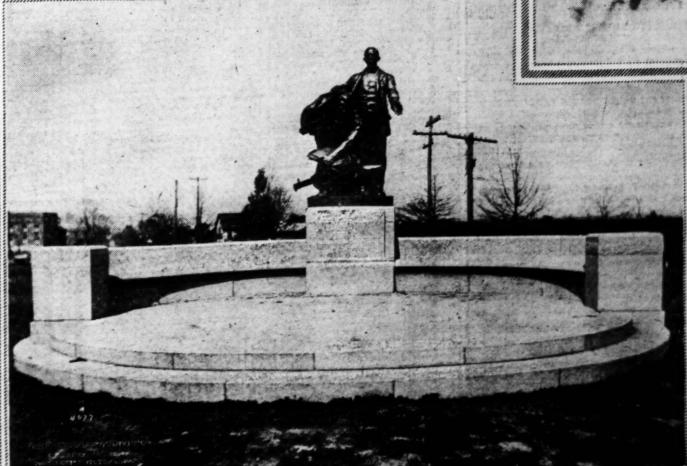








Selecting from the great bulletin board in the Navy Department, where the location of all naval vessels is recorded, those that are to be called to home ports to be scrapped under the treaty just ratified by the __Underwood & Underwood Photograph. Senats.



Lady Shackleton, widow of the Ant-arctic explorer, who died on his last voy-age, said to be in dire financial straits, due to the fact that Sir Ernest put all his resources into the outfitting of his expedition.

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Monument to the late Booker Washlate Booker Washington, costing \$25,000, which was contributed by 100,000
negroes, that will
be unveiled tomorrow at Tuskegee,
Ala., the scene of
Washington's work.
It represents Washington as lifting
the veil of ignorance from his race.

Girls Tell Why the "Average Young Man" Pays the Expenses

GIRL WRITES OF DRINKS AND KISSES.

Editor of the Woman's Page: To An Average Young Man: the answer to your questions regarding St. Louis girls is easy. In the first. place, about the first thing a man tells a girl newadays is, "I never expect to marry." "Naturally a girl takes her cue from this and acts accordingly. That is humiliating, to say the least, and is an instant reflection on the girl and anything she fices to that sort of a man is forgive-ble, in my eyes. Then, too, it is not always the girl's fault for going to expensive places. Nine times out of ten when a man first meets a girl he will take her to those places and then when he sees he can't go the

Of course she likes a good time, that is only natural, but that does not necessarily mean an expensive

pace, he takes it out on the girl by

saying that all she thinks of is a

Just one year ago I met a man (while recuperating from blighted hopes, a broken heart and numerous other things) and he took me to one or two places that are really good. The people we went with drank and in time I learned how, too. We went out on an average of three or four times a week and the other evenings he spent with men friends, having a "few drinks." That continued until the middle of Jan-uary this year, when his men friends demanded more and more of his time, until finally he had spent so much that when he came to see me I would not even let him take me to dinner, for I knew that it would only be an additional expense. About three weeks ago I was so tired staying home every night while he enjoyed himself spending money with his men friends that I went away for a week, when he telegraphed me to return, which I did, and now we are

In all the time I have known him, the places we have gone to have al-ways been through prearrangement with the "bunch." Always we sup-plied the automobile and usually the iquor and paid the bill (the others being too well "lit up" to think of at). Not once did I express a wish to go to such places, although I enjoyed going, of course. It was not left to me and that is why he went "broke." It was not the girl, but

I have lived in many cities, Chicago, New York, Buffalo, New Orleans; never have I known men like these in St. Louis. They spend all their money having drinks; a girl is merely incidental. And then they crab because their money goes so fast. The modern girl does not want gay times all the time any more than did her mother and grandmother. And, by the way, I went with this same young man TWO WHOLE MONTHS before he ever kissed me and I am 24 and have known many nen in my life. Perhaps that is why

I am sure I would not know him now if he had been like some other men I have known. And speaking of spending evenings at home, what does the modern young man expect course. It simply is disgusting, and that is why most girls go out so AN "AVERAGE much, to keep a man from forcing horror evenings I have spent with different men, men who would have made splendid friends, but who in-

arm that strikes the blow.

with which he is to combat.

and usually unexpectedly.

and his dreams will have all been in vain.

rewards go to scientific fighting ability.

business blows.

somewhere. And after that even the get married if the right person sight of them was loathsome. Many a time I have rushed in and

brushed my teeth and bathed my face. It seemed that I escaped contamination in that manner. And I am not a prig, either. And I have always had a steady friend, since I was 18, but they were all gentlemen. And therein lies the whole thing. I think the St. Louis girls are wonderful, for they are only paying the men back in their own coin. FROM AN AVERAGE GIRL

WOMAN WHO FAVORS

FIFTY-FIFTY COST BASIS

In reply to the article written by B. G. L as to girls paying their own way when escorted by men to places surely going to be the custom in many cases now. Especially is this custom prevalent among young married couples when both parties are working and the wife not only pays half the cost of the amusements. but half the household expenses as

However, if B. G. L. will investigate he will find that the biggest opposition to this arrangement will come from the men themselves. They made the law and established the custom in olden times and are loath to adopt any other. Pride being the stumbling block with most of them.

This convention of the man paying when escorting a woman I believe came about quite simply from the unwritten law that the man shall do the "pursuing," interpreted in this age as "asking." It is accepted when anyone, man or woman, invites another to go to the theater or dinner, that the one doing the asking shall pay the bill. This is mere courtesy, even between two women or two men. Now, as man alone has the privilege of ASKING, he must

expect to pay the bills.

But if we ever progress to a state of broadmindedness where a girl can call a man up and suggest their going out together, then we can be-gin to hope for a fifty-fifty division on the evening's expenses. As it is now, if a girl should do such a thing, immediately the young man jumps to the conclusion that she is "running" after him and is in love girl and rushes after the girl who keeps herself elusive-and expen-

35 if this is not so. I say 35, because after that age, if they are not married to one of these elusive and expensive girls, perhaps their views on women are nearer normal.

I believe every girl who is a real girl would love to have things on this 50-50 basis, if the men would permit it, and if the girls are financially able. Remember there are thousands of girls still who are not

working. However, it is the ideal condition and when women are working as universally and are paid on the same scale as men, it may happen. In the meantime, no woman is lowering her self-respect by accepting invitation that is entirely man-made. ONE WHO PAYS.

YOUNG GIRL."

By JOHN BLAKE

GETTING SET FOR THE BLOW.

HE boxer, before he can deliver a telling blow, must "get set."

His feet must be firmly planted on the floor, his body so poised

Otherwise the feet will slip, or the weight will fail to fall where it

Watch the boxer as he sets himself for a blow, or a good golfer as

Nothing that we do will count as it should count unless we are

The Senator who rushes into a debate, knowing little of the question

The engineer, no matter how great are his dreams of battling with

If he is not ready, nature, always alert, will get in the first blow,

"Getting set" is an absolute necessity to what we call success

The man with the half-taught mind, with confused ideas or but a

Whether we like it or not, this is an existence of fighting and the

Every blow that is struck ought to count for something-if only as

Get set for every one. Keep your feet on the floor and your weight

where it will follow your arm, and your chances will be good. Trust to

(Copyright, 1922.)

The opportunities to strike the really telling blows come infrequently

partial understanding of the business in which he has embarked, always

strikes half balanced, or with no weight behind his hands.

And it is he, not the adversary, that is toppled over.

contributing to the cumulative effect of many blows.

chance to deliver your blows, and they will never land.

nature, must spend years in preparing for the engines or the structures

he is about to argue, is soon sent to his seat beaten and humiliated. The salesman who goes out after a market, without knowing what he has to sell and the business conditions, will strike few and feeble

he takes his stand for a stroke, and you will receive an excellent lesson

should, and a feeble tap instead of a sturdy "punch" will result.

that every ounce of its weight will be added to the force of the

To the Person Who Signs Himself

An Average Young Man: You say that it takes nearly all your salary to show the average young girl a good time, and from let them, because they had taken me young girl a good time, and from to a good show or restaurant or your letter, no doubt, you wish to

UNCOMMON SENSE of the gangater and evil-doer.

troublesome situation is scarcely a

But the gangater is an asset to the underworld, and out on a financial venture of his own. Thus the great American boy problem looms as a problem that demands serious and constant attention.

Let us work to make wronglosing game for all concerned and by the service of scout masters and other trainers teach the young early to recognize the certain and awift loss entailed in all criminal acta.

These girls who seem to have a fancy for expensive good times, of which you speak, are narrow-minded and selfish. But do not anchor your heart, ideals and salary in St. Louis; remember, the world is large. Your ideal girl is to be found if you will look hard enough and far enough for her. There are many of us girls who find ourselves in the same circumstances in which you find yourself. Some boys whom we know care only for the girls who are termed, if you will excuse the

expression, "fast." This is to me the ideal good time. and the ideal of many of my friends: To read a good book together, to go to a good play or movie, to make fudge, sing and dance at home, once a week.

The girls who demand \$6 to \$12 per pint ingredients for "highballs" are not worth that amount.

You say it takes a \$10 bill for the after-the-show supper for these St. Louis girls. These girls, if they were the right sort, would be willing to take you home with them and cook a chafing-dish supper; partly because you have spent enough money for one evening, and partiy because they feel they want to do their share.

You wouldn't want for your wife a girl who expects you to spend all your salary on her. You say: "It doesn't seem so much the fellow the girls go with as the size of his You wouldn't want this sort of girl for your wife, so why lavish your money, time and affections on her during your bachelor-

hood? You wish to know why these girls expect such expensive pleasures. Evidently they think you are out for

all you can get, and they are out for the same reason. AN AVERAGE YOUNG GIRL.

SAFEGUARDING OUR BOYS

By Wm. A. McKeever.

VERY rough-neck organization was once an alley sang
—a possible scout troop without a master.

"Teams and troops are merely reformed gangs. And if there is not a headquarters for boys to operate from—a decent club or a High Y the boys will naturally meet down under the bridge, or out at the old. abandoned shack.

"We cannot reasonably turn our boys loose in the woods or in the streets if we expect, them to pull through with good habits."

It is startling to think of the possible significance of the foregoing statements made by a boy worker of Jacksonville, Fla. Does it not mean that every prison inhabitant represents the neglect of some parent, some home, some school, or some community to offer reasonable assistance when it was most needed? Does it not mean that a certain small amount of unpaid help at the right loss and immeasurable suf-

fering in subsequent years? We are still laboring under the deusion that the young gangster is a natural, irremediable element common society. Just as we once supposed it impossible to rid the southern climes of the yellow feverbearing mosquito. Finally, however, a scientific thinker challenged us to clean up the sloughs and swamps

and thus destroy the pest. So, probably, it will prove to be with the awamps in which neglected boys flounder. We can and must clean them up. It is practicable to make an accurate "moral map" of any city district and to mark with precision the breeding-places

But, alas! The survey of the start toward betterment. The mos-quito was a dead loss. Nobody could make a profit from him, and he was not in a money-making scheme on his own account.

A Loveless Marriage

The Absorbing Story of a Woman's Heart

ferred a horse.

own child!

He laughed.

children laughing and playing there,

as I looked down on my daughter and the man beside her.

herited that from her father, who,

in spite of the fact that he had

bought a car, in his heart still pre-

door, Richard looked up at my win-dow. I wondered afterward if he

knew I should be there watching

moment his eyes clung to mine be

fore he turned again to Elsa with

WAS bitterly jealous. I suppose I should be ashamed to admit it— a woman of 40 to be jealous of her

Well, I cannot help that. I was jealous—I am jealous for today, even

as I write this Richard is coming

here to stay with us for Elsia's com-

ing-of-age birthday party. Elsa insisted that I should ask

that you were a great friend of his,"

she said, over and over again.

"He'll come for you; he told me

I refused at first. I said that it

would look too pointed to ask him;

that he woudl at once guess why he

was being asked. I raised every ob-

jection under the sun; at last, in

desperation, I appealed to Francis.

wants him," he said. "She'll have to

marry sooner or later; you can't keep

her tied to your apron strings all her

think Elsa had ever cared much for

made a fool of the boy; I'm glad I

words cut me to the heart. I just

set my teeth hard and walked out of

you to," my husband called after me.

I made a fool of the boy! Those

"Well, ask Tempest, if Elsa wants

I went up to my room and tried

I tore up sheet after sheet, but

nething I wrote satisfied me; how

could I write to the man I loved and

calmly ask him to come and stay

in my house so that my daughter

Elsa was young and pretty. God forgive me, but I almost hated my

own child as I sat there and tried to

still the wild rebellion of my aching

me in his arms and said he loved me;

then he had been mine for the tak-

ing, and because I had flown from

the temptation, he is flirting with

After - Dinner Tricks

No. 86-To Tell If Number on Dollar

Bill Is Odd or Even.

Only a little time ago he had held

me, and he laughed again.

took Elsa in hand myself."

I made no reply.

write to Richard.

might try and win him?

my own daughter.

gave me my answer.

I answered bitterly that I did not

"You don't know how to treat er," he said complacently. "You

Well, ask the fellow, if Elsa

I went downstairs to meet my vis-

Anyway, he saw me, and for a

him, or if it were just chance.

some laughing remark.

As they pulled up to the front

Elsa drove well. I suppose she in-

By RUBY M. AYRES.

SEVENTEENTH INSTALLMENT. OW shall I be able to bear it? To see Richard play the lover to Elsa? To see him with her, day after day, and I know that I must look on, and smile, and pre-

This morning Francis told me I looked as if I were going to have a funeral in the house, instead of a "What's the matter with you?" he

asked irritably. "Anyone would think you were jealous of your own I wonder what he would have said had turned on him- and an-

swered: "And so I am-so I am. I loved Richard before she was born. I have oved him all my life." But I only forced myself to smile,

and say that my head ached.

We poor women! What should we do without the eternal headache upon which to fall back?

And tonight Richard is coming! Elsa has got a regular trousseau of new frocks and frills for his benefit, and has been trying to dress her hair in a new style which he once admired on a French woman they saw in Paris.

"Mind you are very nice to him. mother." she said to me over and over again. "It will make all the difference if you are nice to him." And I have promised to do my

He will be here to dinner. We have got a grand dinner in his honor. Elsa has arranged the menu, and all the best silver and glass will be on the table.

Francis has discovered that Richard is wealthy, and that means a great deal to him.

'I should like Elsa to make a good match." he told me last night. "She'll make an ideal wife for a rich man." They seem to have it all arranged between them, and I have to look on

Well, this is the end of my life story. Perhaps some day I shall take out this little book again, and write the finish of it. Perhaps I shall tell you of my daughter's marriage to the man whom I loved when I was a girl: perhaps I shall describe her courtship to you, and her wedding dress, and the speech the bridegroom made at the reception and then I shall just go away by myself and break my heart.

A woman of 40 has no right to be in love, you will say. Perhaps you are right, but I did not make myself, and I can no more stop loving Richard than I can stop grieving for my son who lies sleeping in the churchyard.

MINE was a loveless marriage.
When I married Francis I sold my right to happiness

Elsa is calling me to go and see how she has decorated the drawing room, so I must hastily finish. "Don't judge me harshly. I have been loveless all my life. Elsa calls again sharply from downstairs:

"Mother! Mother! aren't you ever It seems a long time since I last wrote anything in this little book. It was June then, now it'is win-

ter! Real, story-book snow on the ground, and as I look out of the window, I can see a little perky robin hopping about on the sill look

I am down in Devonshire-in the same cottage where I stayed that early summer when I met Richard. The baby I used to nurse for the little woman who cooks and cleans for me, is big enough to crawl about the floor, and take his food sitting up in a high chair. The sea outside is no longer blue and smiling, but tossing and gray, and flecked with angry foam. But I love it like this; that appeals to me and soothes my

But I must not tell my story backwards, and yet so much has happened during these past six months that for the moment I find it difficult to write of things consec anything in this little book, was the evening before Elsa's birthday, and the day we expected Richard Tem-

pest at Nascot House.

It was about 6 o'clock when he arrived. Elsa had driven the trap to the station to meet him, and she number is odd or even, note the sinbrought him back triumphant. her gle Old English letter which apeyes shining like stars, and with a pretty little air of proprietorship. do not wonder he found her at-

tractive I watched them come up the drive from my bedroom window. It was a glorious evening; long, slanting fingers of sunshine pierced the high scent of new-mown hay. They had been cutting it in the field opposite Nascot House, and there were some

GOWNS DISPLAYIBY MO



Left-Dorothy Dalton in bridal gown of ivory crepe satin. Oriental pearls form the fringe sleeves and a Greclan design of pearls is arranged Center—Agnes Ayres as hersant blue evening gown with opalescent sequins and appears and fan are of blue

BETWEEN YOU AND ME

By Sophie Irene Loeb

IS A MAN USELESS AFTER FORTY? Hundreds of Men Between the Ages of Forty and Fifty Are Unable to Be the Mainstay of Their Families and the Burden

Falls on the Children, Who Find Employment More Easily. Had the sacrifice been worth while? My eyes fell on my son's por-

my miserable indecision, and they This is the question that is embodied in a long letter-a most in-It had been worth while, for I had kept my self-respect. I had given bodied in a long letter—a most in telligent letter, indeed—in which a telligent letter, indeed—in which a man of ambition and energy and the my boy no cause to be ashamed of father of two children has had difficulty in getting a job whereby he

> anxious to do. himself as an expert accountant. But for the fact that we are provident people," he says, "we would have starved to death long ago. We have, however, always laid something aside for a rainy day, and this time it has been raining hard and continuously.

> The house we built originally we sold and in its stead we purchased a very nice, although small, one-family house, which we own outright without any mortgage, and in every respect are used to a comfortable living; 'still we have always saved. "I have now sold all my Liberty

bonds. I have withdrawn my balance in a building and loan. I have a life insurance policy, payable in 1924 and on which I can borrow more m and in the last instance I can place a mortgage on my house; but, Miss ET someone take a dollar bill and lay it on the table. Put Loeb, tell me, have conditions your thumb over the entire sechanged so that a man of 42 years rial number and letter that appears cannot earn a living for his family on the bill. To tell if the hidden any longer? "Must a man who has grown in

mind as well as in years be discarded at the age of 42? Must we at this pears on the upper left-hand corner. age already start to eat ourselves out, so that in another few years we about an inch from the eagle's wing. or the small block printing letter at may knock at the door of the poor the lower right-hand corner of the farm? Or is it the trend of the timesbill. If the letter is A. C. E. or G that the burden of supporting a fam-ily is shifted upon the children as the hidden number is odd; if B, D, F soon as they are big enough to (Illustrations of the bill cannot be made, as the law does not allow the travel alone? "I have a seventeen-year-old

while? My eyes fell on my son's portrait, his dear, steadfast eyes that after he is 40 as a provider for seemed to watch me as I sat there in his family?

AS a man lost his useruiness course and will probably be ready for work next August or September. But am I to come to the cruel awakening that business is

"Miss Loeb, I am worried to death. (Continued in the Post-Dispatch.) could maintain his family, as he is I don't know what means to em-

> rings so true-the struggle this man has made to keep in the harness, to be the head of his house without becoming a burden on his own chil-

the fact that the present day employer is prone to turn aside the man of mature judgment and prefer to take a young person mainly because of cheaper pay.

Here is a man who has educated

himself, spending most of his spare time in study—he has studied law and will most likely get a degree next September. He says:

"I am putting all possible speed, into my law study in the hope of passing the bar examination before very long. As a certified accountant and a lawyer I ought to be able to look after myself and family, but what about in the meantime?" This man has held good positions,

worked himself up, willing to do menial labor in his early years, and has held responsible positions during all the years. Now, his firm, having moved to another State, he is left to seek a new position, and has faced the fact that employers are trying to get people for as low a rate as possible; and then they go on the theory that he might be too old. He deplores the fact that he is continually called upon to bid for a

position as against the younger peo-

I Few Delicion

"It is an economic was

"Even today this stupid bidding for a position has

resulted in shifting the bar family support upon the of the children, even where the is employed, because he are generally so lamentally that it requires the aid of the dren to make both ends make. As he says, there are many men in the same position is he finds himself, and that the "colossal amount of suffering on among the educated and educated classes—an amount of sugar to each cup of

on among the educated and educated classes—an amount fering for which there is so.

Yes, it is true, Mr. E.

Hundreds of good men betwages of 40 and 56 are face the pathetic fact that they able to be the mainstays of families.

families. It is all very well for the me fortable people to say that a men can get jobs, and that a readily recognized. How com

recognized if it is not even opportunity? And there is no denying the that when there is a dearth of it is the low-priced person the them as against the more

ones, who find it difficult to with the small-minded man. pride in making the proper pride in making the proper pride for them. They are loath to be pendent on their children.

Think what it means to a continue to do so, to be pillar to post, asked all kind

us drink can hit juices that come espe punches. A mixture of and strawberry is good dd plain or carbonated then add the juice of sevons and oranges and cut in ces of oranges and lemons maraschino cherries.

Pruit Punch. But there are wise firms and tenders, one can pineapshould be more of them, who should be more of them, who should be more of them, who should be more of families, steady and taking individuals, who want taking individuals, who want taking individuals, who want to their families and preserve the country of the until it boils.

Without stirring, for 5 minout stirring; for 5 min-

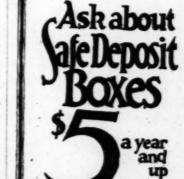
who has worked and soul han by his ability. brought up a family and is mething to think about: Mr. that of the community.



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Broadway Olive to Pine

LAYEBY MOVIE STARS BURGESS BEDTINE STORIES



Center-Agnes Ayres is phe beant blue evening gown with opalescent sequins and or open and fan are of blue pheasant feathers.

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Right-Black taffeta forms the foundation of this gown worn by Shirley Mason. The hem is scalloped and the whole dress is very simple

"It is an economic wrong coner or later will cause dis-some kind.
"Even today this stupid idea

bidding for a position has alr resulted in shifting the burder family support upon the shou of the children, even where the are generally so lamentably

are generally so lamentably a redominate. An "ade" is that it requires the aid of the dier if several fruits are dren to make both ends meet." For instance, in a lemon-As he says, there are many, a fault must be used in larger men in the same position in we ato the other two, the lathe finds himself, and that there colossal amount of suffering to all three is the same; on among the educated and the same sugar and water in educated classes—an amount of coordinate. Yes, it is true, Mr. Emplo the rover fire until sugar is Hundreds of good men between then cook without stirages of 40 and 50 are faced to the pathetic fact that they are able to be the mainstays of the fact that they are able to be the mainstays of the fact that they are able to be the mainstays of the families

s all very well for the nice ertable people to say that all en can get jobs, and that abl ognized. How can it

And there is no denying the transfer of juice is particularly and there is a dearth of juice is particularly that when there is a dearth of juice is particularly that when there is a dearth of juice is particularly that the low-priced person that t is the low-priced person that hem as against the more efficiency, who find it difficult to comp with the small-minded man.

But there are wise firms and the should be more of them, who make their business to employ such a water. Grate rind of men of families, steady and pa and two oranges, put as with the sugar and taking individuals, who want to ect their families and preserve the de in making the proper pr out stirring for 5 minr them. They are loath to be

ndent on their children. Think what it means to has, worked and saved ought up a family and is gla not only for your interthat of the community.



Few Delicious Beverages

oranges and some of the pineapple When ready to serve add two cupfuls pineapple, grated or cut into small pieces, one lemon and one orange, each sliced, and some mar-aschino cherries. Add two quarts of water. Seltzer or Apollinaris can be used instead of plain water.

the juice of all the lemons and

Tea Punch. Make a boiled syrup of one pound of sugar and two cups water. Add two cupfuls freshly made tea, one-fourth cup each of lemon juice and pineapple Juice and twice that amount of orange juice. When

ready to serve add carbonated water, one orange and one lemon, each sliced, and some maraschino cherries. A few leaves of mint will give a pleasing flavor.

Lady Rhondda, recently granted the right to sit in the British Par-liament, is one of the 10 largest coal mine owners of Great Britain and an active business woman, being a director in no less than 30 important

On the island of Tiburon in the Gulf of California there is a tribe of Indians of which the men are entirely dominated by the women. When a young man desires a young women in marriage he must, before wedding her, serve her for one year in the capacity of slave.

Peter Rabbit Wonders What Ails Him.

By Thornton W. Burgess

They're in the air this time of year-Joy, hope and love-for spring is here.

-Peter Rabbit.

Welcome Robin has come up from

Bluebird? I wonder if Little Friend

about it. No one can sit still with spring fever, and that is what ails

little Mrs. Peter. "Winsome Blue-bird has arrived!" he cried.

good as yours?"

Once more he hunted up timid

Peter stared long and hard at Mrs.

Peter. "I guess," said he. "you haven't got spring fever yet. But

I have." And once more in the most

foolish way, Peter kicked up his long

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Every employe of the Boston Fire

Department is a fireman, whether

they wear pants or skirts.

PETER RABBIT sat in the dear old Briar-patch. Peter was fidgety. Yes, sir, he was fidgety. He wanted to do something, but he didn't know what. He had a queer tress Spring is here. I wonder if feeling that he wanted to kick up his heels and do foolish things. He the Sunny South with Winsome the Song Sparrow has arrived? No wonder I feel uneasy. I certainly had a longing to go somewhere, but he didn't know where. must go look for spring signs. I can't sit still, and that's all there is

He sat still as long as he could and then he hunted up timid little Mrs. Peter in another part of the Old Brier-patch. When he saw her he kicked up his heels. "For goodness sake, Peter Rabbit, what ails you?" demanded Mrs.

"I don't know," replied Peter. "I

feel frisky. I would like to sing and dance." Mrs. Peter looked at Peter very hard. "Are you crazy, Peter Rabbit?" she snapped. "The idea of you

wanting to sing! The very idea!" "I can't help it," replied Peter.
"That is the way I feel. If I could sing I would. I wish I could. But if I can't sing I can dance." Peter began to kick up his heels again and cut funny capers.

Mrs. Peter looked disgusted. "You act as if you were about half grown," she declared, and turned her back on him.

Peter went out to the edge of the dear Old Briar-patch and looked across the Green Meadows to the Green Forest. Somehow he felt strangely happy. He knew of no particular reason why he should feel happy, but he did. He started out across the Green Meadows, then changed his mind and went back to the dear Old Briar-patch. There he sat up and began to listen. What he was listening for he didn't know. He just had a feeling that he ought to listen for something. He wasn't lis-tening for danger. No thought of danger entered his head.

But he couldn't sit still long. Without knowing why he did it he suddenly jumped, kicked up his heels, ran a short distance, kicked up his heels and once more sat up to listen.
"What ails me?" thought Peter. "I just can't keep still. I want to go way off somewhere, yet I don't

want to leave Mrs. Peter and the dear Old Briar-patch. What I told Mrs. Peter is true; I want to sing. Anyway, I feel as if I do. I wish I had a voice. I wish-oh, goodness, I don't know what I wish!'

For lack of anything better to do Peter once more sat up to listen. Faint and soft and oh, so sweet, a whistle came to him. Where it came from Peter couldn't tell. It seemed to come from nowhere and every-where. But Peter knew that whistle. His heart gave a great jump of joy. He jumped up in the air and kicked his long heels together. "Winsome



THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

By Aline Michaelis.

R. JONATHAN GREEN had a

flying machine—a wonder, as everyone said; it was shining and white (oh, a beautiful sight). with trimmings of yellow and ced. It became quite the craze and feeks waited for days to see it spar up in the sky; but one drawback it had which was certainly bad, for that flying machine wouldn't fly: Mr. Ponce de Leon you may rapillect made a search for the Fountain of Youth, which he said was a pool that could prove Time a fool and make people younger, forsonth. Yes, he claimed in that glade where its bright waters played, shiny heads would grow foliage, again, all who went there to swim would be youthful and slim, no matter how fut they were then. 'Twas a number one scheme and beautiful dream, but it had one unfortunate quirk; while prospecting around, many fountains he found, but never a one that would work! Some folks think it a pest to put plans to the test; they assert it's a sin and a shame when they've built a fine boat to say: "Well, does she float?" That it takes all the zest "I know it." replied Mrs. Peter. "Don't you think my ears are as from the game. But, who'd care for "But that means that Mistress Spring is here!" cried Peter. "Of course," replied Mrs. Peter. "What of it?" a ship that would not take a din for fear it would speedily drown? would care for a plane that the first wind and rain would send crashing right into the town? So I say: "Take a test; here's the one that is best, whatever your project may be; don't leave room for a doubt; try it out, try it out, in the air, on the land or the sea! When things seem to go fine in your own special line, sometimes bring yourself up with a jerk; don't be fearful to say, every step of the way: "It's a wonder; but see! Will it work?"

Fashion News Notes

the proper spring purchase this season. It may be a huge urn in the deep blues, green and yellow, for which this ware is famous, a flower bowl on the wicker table, or a pock-et intended to hold a handful of blossoms. Sometimes, too, it is a pair of curly candlesticks for the shelf of the outside fireplace. In any even it should be Spanish.

LONDON.-There is a great vogue for saffron yellow, especially as trimming on the spring frocks of serge and twill. Some of the blue serge frocks combined with black satin have narrow bands of saffron embroidery down the edge of the black satin panels, around the girdle and on the sleeves. The hats, even when mere turbans, decorated with two pompoms, are likely to have one pompom black and the other saffron.

PALM BEACH, Fla.-Satin, jersey and flannel-three fabrics apparently most antagonistic-were gracefully combined in a gay sports suit seen here. The suit consisted of dress and sleeveless jacket. The dress was orange satin, made very simply, with bateau neck and elbow sleeves. Its pockets were edged with a wide fold of white flannel. In sharp contrast was the sleeveless black jersey coat, with white flannel outlining its side

NEW YORK. — For sports wear one of the Fifth avenue shops displays exquisite silks of a crinkly weave much like the weave of cotton crepe, with a quarter-inch satin or silver stripe running through them. A cherry silk of lovely texture has a silver stripe; a yellow silk is striped with white, a white with

PARIS.-Pompons, tassels, ribbon loops, or crocheted cherries—one of these bits of trimming is the proper gray.

blue, for example, hangs from the V-neck of a periwinkle blouse, both front and back. A pair of little cherries, stuffed with cotton to give them the proper rotundity, hangs at the V-point of the collar, front and back. Or one cherry hangs at the point while the other clings haphasard half way up the shoulder.

VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS -Knitted roses of worsted were quaint trimming on a gown seen here. The gown itself was of gray canton faille, made with two wide tucks low down on the bodice and a nonchalant, airily attached panel hanging loosely from each hip to form a jagged hem line. The knitted roses were around the hips at the low line of the waist, each rose big as a flat chrysanthemum. The flower colors were intense green, dandelion, cherry, royal purple, orange and black.

CHICAGO.—The Egyptian motif, so popular for evening frocks, is seen here on the newest negligees also. A lounging wrap of blue green French jade crepe de chine has a diagonal embroidery from shoulder to hem of Egyptian figures worshiping, working, and being served by slaves. The figures, done in bright yellow and black, are small but they are a correct replica of those on the tomb of a Ptolemy. The sleeves and hemline are finished with a narrow band of black embroidery in ventionalized lotus-bud design.

NEW YORK -One of the plaid plaid at all in the accepted sense of the word. The effect of plaid is ob-tained by parallel and horizontal rows of very heavy stitching in Lan-vin's cleverest manner. This cape was of dark blue twills stitched in



Moments Which Count

of interested eyes which appraise every detail of your appearance, can you sit serene, secure in the consciousness that there is nothing to criticise but everything to admire?

Happy is the girl who can answer "yes" in these all important moments. She is the girl who knows that her fresh, clear skin and smooth, white neck and arms are sure to command admiration.

The girl who is not so sure of her personal attractiveness, who is conscio that complexion defects may affect her popularity, should waste no time remedy-ing these conditions. The secret is cos-metic cleanliness, which keeps the skin free from clogging accumulations.

Once a day, do this

Once a day, preferably at bedtime, give your face a thorough cleansing. This doesn't mean a harsh, irritating scrub but a cosmetic cleansing accomplished by the gentlest possible means.

Soap is necessary, but only the mildest soap should be used. This is Palmolive, blended from palm and olive oils. Once you experience the mild, sooth-ing effect of its smooth, creamy lather you will recognize daily cleansing as the surest

complexion beautifier. Removal, once a day, of the accumula-tions of dirt, oil, pera stration and the re-maining traces of cold cream and pow-der is absolutely essential to a clear, iresh

Neglect results in clogged pores, coarse texture and blackheads. When the accu-mulated soil carries infection, pimples are

An ancient secret

The value of beautifying cleansing was discovered long ago, in the days of ancient

ever the embellishments she employed, they were applied after the daily bath with palm and olive oils as cleansers.

The great queen was famous for her beauty long after early youth was passed. She kept her looks with the aid of the same gentle, stiraulating cleansing which we recommend today.

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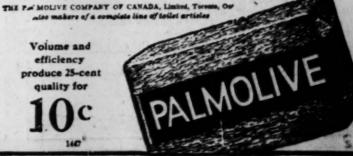
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MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

One of a series of short funny stories by the celebrated American humorist which appear daily in the Post-1 ispatch on this page.)



THIS ONE HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME.

NLIKE hens' eggs and society dramas, good jokes sometimes improve with age. Or at any rate they do not get old-fashioned with the rapidity that an egg does.

Here is one which at intervals I have been hearing for years. It seems to me it gets better with each time of telling. I wonder if the reader will agree with me that its antiquity will not affect its excellence.

According to the most popular version, the thing is supposed to have happened in a remote courthouse of Missouri. A resident of the Ozark Mountains, whose reputation was none the best, had been on trial on the charge of horse stealing. The jury promptly returned a verdict of guilty, without recommendation for mercy. Taking into consideration the past record of the offender, his Honor on the bench said:

'It is my intention to sentence you to at least eight years at hard labor in State's prison. Now, then, before sentence is formally pronounced, I shall listen to anything you may have to say in your behalf." He paused for a reply. After a moment of consideration the offender

"Well," he said, "I don't know ez l've got ary thing to say only this-it strikes me that you folks 'round this here cotehouse air purty toler'ble damn liberal with other people's time." (Copyright, 1922.)

METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



"C'mon, Mary Pickford, an' get busy with them supper dishes!"

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY By James J. Montague. =



A DIFFERENCE.

We sniffed in the breath of the on-shore wind. In the days that are dead and gone,

Myrrh from Persia and spice from Ind And camphor from far Ceylon. The fragrance of roses from Tripoli Perfumed our Western shore—

But those are the days that are long gone by, The time that shall come We pictured the crew in the bright array

Of the natives of lands afar. As the bark climbed over the breakers gray And hauled for the foam-flecked bar We listened for songs, in a wild strange tongue. Of the land of heart's desire. The chantey that seamen have always sung

But what do we sniff in the breeze today When we watch till our ships come in?
What are the scents that come up the bay?
Whisky and rum and gin!

Since Homer smote his lyre

Ale from Scotland—you know the sort— Base' and Guinness stout; Burgandy, brandy, champagne and port— And the ship still three miles out!

And what are the sounds that we hear at night? A voice from a husky throat Cries: "Captain I see a gleaming light;

Perhaps it's a dry law boat!"
Odd scents! Odd sounds; All passing strange. We listen and sniff with awe; For the world has suffered a sad sea change Because of the Volstead law.



MUTT AND JEFF-ANOTHER CASE OF TERRIBLE HUMILIATION-By BUD FISHER



S'MATTER, POP?—EASY TO LOCATE NOW—By C. M. PAYNE

GO AND FIND OUT EXACTLY THA CAT WHERE IT IS. I MUST KNOW! UP:

OUR WEEKLY RADIO RAVINGS-By RUBE GOLDBERG

ONCE UPON A TIME A LITTLE BOY ASKED HIS MOTHER WHERE THE MOON GETS ITS LIGHT- KID MAYBE YOU THE RADIO GOT THE WRONG MESLAMM LANDS CLEAN UPPERCUT TO JAW-KIND OF A APPARATUS SLIGHTLY WARMER TOMORROW WITH LIGHT SHOWERS MACHINE, DADDY. IS ALL SET AND EAST-WESTERLY WINDS - CONSOLIDATED TOOTHPICK WHY DON'T FOR THE PREFERRED CLOSED AT 371/2 - "WAY DOWN UPON THE YOU GET ONE SWANEE RIVER"- FRESH RIOTS DAILY BED -THAT SPEAKS N SOUTH AFRICA - EGGS WILL TIME STORY. ENGLISH BE 38 4 A DOZEN TOMORROW-BY PHILANDER SPEAKING OF THE MOON M. DROWSY. BUT THE AIR WAVES GET SCRAMBLED AND THE CHILDREN THINK THE MACHINE 15 CONNECTED ASYLUM.

HERE'S THAT MAN WHERE I JUST ROBBED MAKE SOME MONEY SURE, OFFICER , U DAT'S DE GUY I ROBBED-HERE'S

MIKE & IKE - THEY LOOK ALIKE

CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By KETTEN

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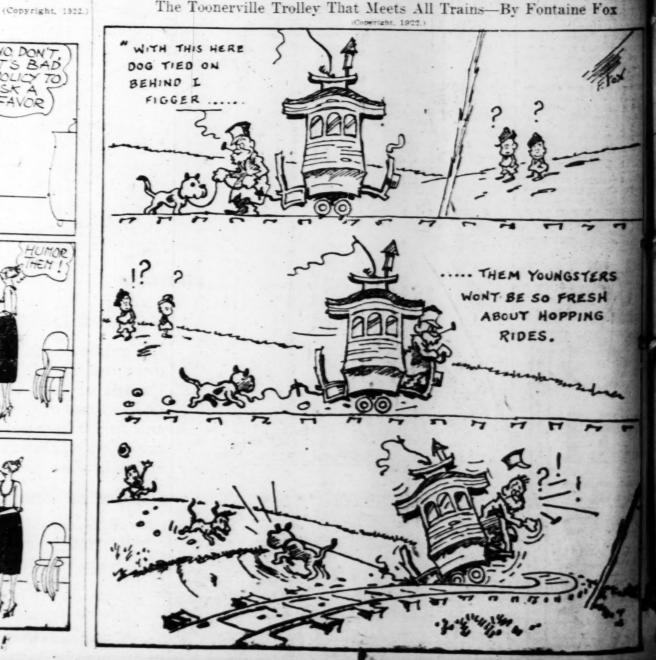
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REPUBLICANS ELEC **ONLY FOUR ALDER**

Governor Made His A istration Issue by De ing Former Police I Head, Whose Official Were Assailed by Re

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Apr The political bosses of Kansa Tom Prendergast and Joe Sh Democrats, and Tom Marks, I lean, won over the so-called forces in a municipal election terday, the result of which pr will have a decided effect up United States Senatorship p in Missouri in August.

Complete unofficial returns gave Frank H. Cromwell, Der 63,302 votes for the may against 50,686 cast for Matt Foster, Republican, making well's unofficial majority These returns showed that Cr carried 12 out of the 16 ward Three Republican nominees derman in the lower house parently elected, and a four

have been chosen. Cromwell ran about 3000 ahead of most of the other dates on the Democratic city the only Democrat receiving er majority being Ben Jaude Treasurer. The Democrats the entire upper house of the Council, at least 12 out of 16 men in the lower house an Municipal Judges as well as t Comptroller and the City Tre

It is difficult to analyze t parently the principal factor sethods he used as president the enforcement of all laws dinances, and the cases of police brutality which Senate and the other Democratic were able to show had bee

Gov. Hyde made his adm tion the real issue of the ca In 1920 he carried Kansas approximately 10,000 votes. Democratic campaign was against Foster as a Hyde ap and the Governor put in th closing week of the campa fending Foster, attacking the cratic bosses, and in effect in defense of his administrat result of the election can be as little less than a repudi the State administration, a tion of State control of purel cipal police and election affa as showing that the Democra ty has at least regained wha in the Republican landslide of

In the Republican landslide of two years ago.

Largest Mayoralty Major R was a smashing defeat Republicans, the Cromwell ity being the largest ever by a candidate for the mayor Kansas City, the largest majority being 10,000 for Hy Jost, Democrat, in 1914. To Ago Poster was defeated by ago Foster was defeated by James Cowgill by a maj about 2000. Three women we ed, Mrs. George B. Longan a J. J. Sheperd, to the upper E the Council, and Mrs. Geor Puller, Republican, to the P

The Republicans carried of the 15 wards of the city unofficial returns, though ficial count may give the

Effect on State Politi The effect of the election olitics which may reasons A boost of Senator Ja Reed, who made a vigorou paign for Cromwell, for res

A decision by Walter S, of Kansas City not to be

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